

**FORECAST**  
LINCOLN: Colder tonight with low near 18; Wednesday fair, highest near 35.  
NEBRASKA: Fair tonight, Wednesday generally fair; low tonight 15 east to 25 west; high Wednesday 35-40 east, 45-50 west.

**FORTY-SIXTH YEAR**

# THE LINCOLN STAR

Police 2-6844

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1950

**HOME EDITION**

**FIVE CENTS**

# Acheson Won't Tolerate Disloyalty



OH, GO AWAY!—With a "Let me alone, I'm sleepy" look in his eyes, the escaped leopard that led Oklahoma City a merry three-day chase yesterday, was seen in his portable cage after his capture Tuesday. Drugged horse meat, left in the open by city officials, put the cat to sleep only a few feet from where he leaped from his pit Saturday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

**Horse Meat Mickey Finn Ends Oklahoma Hunt**

## Big Leopard Is Safely Caged

**Keeper Slips Noose Over Groggy Beast's Head And Posse Disperses; Hunger And Thought Of Mate Probably Prompted Return Of Fugitive**

OKLAHOMA CITY—(AP)—A tired, hungry leopard—groggy from knockout drops hidden in meat bait—was captured alive early today at the zoo pit from which he escaped three days ago.

Zoo keeper Julian Frazier fearlessly slipped a noose over the doped leopard's head just 63 hours after the animal leaped 18 feet out of the barbed pit at Lincoln park zoo.

Frazier, pulling the roped leopard, moved through one of the iron doors in the corridor, and pinned the beast against the door. Zoo attendants slipped up behind and pushed a cage around the animal, brought here a week ago from the jungles of India.

The escape of the leopard started an intensive "big game" hunt that used marine reserves, helicopters, two-way radio, airplanes, thousands of nimrods and dozens of trained dogs.

He Roamed Far.  
But the stealthy leopard outmaneuvered the posse which had orders to "shoot to kill."

The leopard hunt was better organized and more intensive than any seen in this state of southwestern badmen.

Frazier said the beast definitely had roamed as far away as 18 miles from the zoo, located on the northeast city limits, since he escaped Saturday at 1 p. m.

But the drive of hunger and the thought of his mate, probably forced him back to the zoo. Guards patrolled the 40-acre zoo area, but using all his cunning, the beast slipped by the armed guards early today.

Four-pound chunks of horse meat, filled with knockout drops, (Continued on Page Two)

## COURT OF INQUIRY

The big "Mo" went around... And there she rested for days until refloated...

In an abrupt reversal of defense tactics, Captain William D. Brown, commanding officer, Tuesday assumed sole responsibility for grounding of the battleship Missouri last month.

Story and picture on Page 6

## THE WEATHER

NEBRASKA: Colder tonight, Wednesday generally fair, warmer in west and central, low tonight 15 in east to 25 in west, highest Wednesday 35-40 in east, 45-50 in west.

KANSAS: Colder tonight, Wednesday fair, warmer in west, lowest tonight in 20s, highest Wednesday in 40s.

MOORE: 2:30 p. m. Mon. 34; 2:30 a. m. 27; 3:30 p. m. 30; 3:30 a. m. 23; 4:30 p. m. 33; 4:30 a. m. 26; 5:30 p. m. 36; 5:30 a. m. 29; 6:30 p. m. 39; 6:30 a. m. 32; 7:30 p. m. 42; 7:30 a. m. 35; 8:30 p. m. 45; 8:30 a. m. 38; 9:30 p. m. 48; 9:30 a. m. 41; 10:30 p. m. 51; 10:30 a. m. 44; 11:30 p. m. 54; 11:30 a. m. 47; 12:30 p. m. 57; 12:30 a. m. 50; 1:30 p. m. 60; 1:30 a. m. 53; 2:30 p. m. 63; 2:30 a. m. 56; 3:30 p. m. 66; 3:30 a. m. 59; 4:30 p. m. 69; 4:30 a. m. 62; 5:30 p. m. 72; 5:30 a. m. 65; 6:30 p. m. 75; 6:30 a. m. 68; 7:30 p. m. 78; 7:30 a. m. 71; 8:30 p. m. 81; 8:30 a. m. 74; 9:30 p. m. 84; 9:30 a. m. 77; 10:30 p. m. 87; 10:30 a. m. 80; 11:30 p. m. 90; 11:30 a. m. 83; 12:30 p. m. 93; 12:30 a. m. 86; 1:30 p. m. 96; 1:30 a. m. 89; 2:30 p. m. 99; 2:30 a. m. 92; 3:30 p. m. 102; 3:30 a. m. 95; 4:30 p. m. 105; 4:30 a. m. 98; 5:30 p. m. 108; 5:30 a. m. 101; 6:30 p. m. 111; 6:30 a. m. 104; 7:30 p. m. 114; 7:30 a. m. 107; 8:30 p. m. 117; 8:30 a. m. 110; 9:30 p. m. 120; 9:30 a. m. 113; 10:30 p. m. 123; 10:30 a. m. 116; 11:30 p. m. 126; 11:30 a. m. 119; 12:30 p. m. 129; 12:30 a. m. 122; 1:30 p. m. 132; 1:30 a. m. 125; 2:30 p. m. 135; 2:30 a. m. 128; 3:30 p. m. 138; 3:30 a. m. 131; 4:30 p. m. 141; 4:30 a. m. 134; 5:30 p. m. 144; 5:30 a. m. 137; 6:30 p. m. 147; 6:30 a. m. 140; 7:30 p. m. 150; 7:30 a. m. 143; 8:30 p. m. 153; 8:30 a. m. 146; 9:30 p. m. 156; 9:30 a. m. 149; 10:30 p. m. 159; 10:30 a. m. 152; 11:30 p. m. 162; 11:30 a. m. 155; 12:30 p. m. 165; 12:30 a. m. 158; 1:30 p. m. 168; 1:30 a. m. 161; 2:30 p. m. 171; 2:30 a. m. 164; 3:30 p. m. 174; 3:30 a. m. 167; 4:30 p. m. 177; 4:30 a. m. 170; 5:30 p. m. 180; 5:30 a. m. 173; 6:30 p. m. 183; 6:30 a. m. 176; 7:30 p. m. 186; 7:30 a. m. 179; 8:30 p. m. 189; 8:30 a. m. 182; 9:30 p. m. 192; 9:30 a. m. 185; 10:30 p. m. 195; 10:30 a. m. 188; 11:30 p. m. 198; 11:30 a. m. 191; 12:30 p. m. 201; 12:30 a. m. 194; 1:30 p. m. 204; 1:30 a. m. 197; 2:30 p. m. 207; 2:30 a. m. 200; 3:30 p. m. 210; 3:30 a. m. 203; 4:30 p. m. 213; 4:30 a. m. 206; 5:30 p. m. 216; 5:30 a. m. 209; 6:30 p. m. 219; 6:30 a. m. 212; 7:30 p. m. 222; 7:30 a. m. 215; 8:30 p. m. 225; 8:30 a. m. 218; 9:30 p. m. 228; 9:30 a. m. 221; 10:30 p. m. 231; 10:30 a. m. 224; 11:30 p. m. 234; 11:30 a. m. 227; 12:30 p. m. 237; 12:30 a. m. 230; 1:30 p. m. 240; 1:30 a. m. 233; 2:30 p. m. 243; 2:30 a. m. 236; 3:30 p. m. 246; 3:30 a. m. 239; 4:30 p. m. 249; 4:30 a. m. 242; 5:30 p. m. 252; 5:30 a. m. 245; 6:30 p. m. 255; 6:30 a. m. 248; 7:30 p. m. 258; 7:30 a. m. 251; 8:30 p. m. 261; 8:30 a. m. 254; 9:30 p. m. 264; 9:30 a. m. 257; 10:30 p. m. 267; 10:30 a. m. 260; 11:30 p. m. 270; 11:30 a. m. 263; 12:30 p. m. 273; 12:30 a. m. 266; 1:30 p. m. 276; 1:30 a. m. 269; 2:30 p. m. 279; 2:30 a. m. 272; 3:30 p. m. 282; 3:30 a. m. 275; 4:30 p. m. 285; 4:30 a. m. 278; 5:30 p. m. 288; 5:30 a. m. 281; 6:30 p. m. 291; 6:30 a. m. 284; 7:30 p. m. 294; 7:30 a. m. 287; 8:30 p. m. 297; 8:30 a. m. 290; 9:30 p. m. 300; 9:30 a. m. 293; 10:30 p. m. 303; 10:30 a. m. 296; 11:30 p. m. 306; 11:30 a. m. 299; 12:30 p. m. 309; 12:30 a. m. 302; 1:30 p. m. 312; 1:30 a. m. 305; 2:30 p. m. 315; 2:30 a. m. 308; 3:30 p. m. 318; 3:30 a. m. 311; 4:30 p. m. 321; 4:30 a. m. 314; 5:30 p. m. 324; 5:30 a. m. 317; 6:30 p. m. 327; 6:30 a. m. 320; 7:30 p. m. 330; 7:30 a. m. 323; 8:30 p. m. 333; 8:30 a. m. 326; 9:30 p. m. 336; 9:30 a. m. 329; 10:30 p. m. 339; 10:30 a. m. 332; 11:30 p. m. 342; 11:30 a. m. 335; 12:30 p. m. 345; 12:30 a. m. 338; 1:30 p. m. 348; 1:30 a. m. 341; 2:30 p. m. 351; 2:30 a. m. 344; 3:30 p. m. 354; 3:30 a. m. 347; 4:30 p. m. 357; 4:30 a. m. 350; 5:30 p. m. 360; 5:30 a. m. 353; 6:30 p. m. 363; 6:30 a. m. 356; 7:30 p. m. 366; 7:30 a. m. 359; 8:30 p. m. 369; 8:30 a. m. 362; 9:30 p. m. 372; 9:30 a. m. 365; 10:30 p. m. 375; 10:30 a. m. 368; 11:30 p. m. 378; 11:30 a. m. 371; 12:30 p. m. 381; 12:30 a. m. 374; 1:30 p. m. 384; 1:30 a. m. 377; 2:30 p. m. 387; 2:30 a. m. 380; 3:30 p. m. 390; 3:30 a. m. 383; 4:30 p. m. 393; 4:30 a. m. 386; 5:30 p. m. 396; 5:30 a. m. 389; 6:30 p. m. 399; 6:30 a. m. 392; 7:30 p. m. 402; 7:30 a. m. 395; 8:30 p. m. 405; 8:30 a. m. 398; 9:30 p. m. 408; 9:30 a. m. 401; 10:30 p. m. 411; 10:30 a. m. 404; 11:30 p. m. 414; 11:30 a. m. 407; 12:30 p. m. 417; 12:30 a. m. 410; 1:30 p. m. 420; 1:30 a. m. 413; 2:30 p. m. 423; 2:30 a. m. 416; 3:30 p. m. 426; 3:30 a. m. 419; 4:30 p. m. 429; 4:30 a. m. 422; 5:30 p. m. 432; 5:30 a. m. 425; 6:30 p. m. 435; 6:30 a. m. 428; 7:30 p. m. 438; 7:30 a. m. 431; 8:30 p. m. 441; 8:30 a. m. 434; 9:30 p. m. 444; 9:30 a. m. 437; 10:30 p. m. 447; 10:30 a. m. 440; 11:30 p. m. 450; 11:30 a. m. 443; 12:30 p. m. 453; 12:30 a. m. 446; 1:30 p. m. 456; 1:30 a. m. 449; 2:30 p. m. 459; 2:30 a. m. 452; 3:30 p. m. 462; 3:30 a. m. 455; 4:30 p. m. 465; 4:30 a. m. 458; 5:30 p. m. 468; 5:30 a. m. 461; 6:30 p. m. 471; 6:30 a. m. 464; 7:30 p. m. 474; 7:30 a. m. 467; 8:30 p. m. 477; 8:30 a. m. 470; 9:30 p. m. 480; 9:30 a. m. 473; 10:30 p. m. 483; 10:30 a. m. 476; 11:30 p. m. 486; 11:30 a. m. 479; 12:30 p. m. 489; 12:30 a. m. 482; 1:30 p. m. 492; 1:30 a. m. 485; 2:30 p. m. 495; 2:30 a. m. 488; 3:30 p. m. 498; 3:30 a. m. 491; 4:30 p. m. 501; 4:30 a. m. 494; 5:30 p. m. 504; 5:30 a. m. 497; 6:30 p. m. 507; 6:30 a. m. 500; 7:30 p. m. 510; 7:30 a. m. 503; 8:30 p. m. 513; 8:30 a. m. 506; 9:30 p. m. 516; 9:30 a. m. 509; 10:30 p. m. 519; 10:30 a. m. 512; 11:30 p. m. 522; 11:30 a. m. 515; 12:30 p. m. 525; 12:30 a. m. 518; 1:30 p. m. 528; 1:30 a. m. 521; 2:30 p. m. 531; 2:30 a. m. 524; 3:30 p. m. 534; 3:30 a. m. 527; 4:30 p. m. 537; 4:30 a. m. 530; 5:30 p. m. 540; 5:30 a. m. 533; 6:30 p. m. 543; 6:30 a. m. 536; 7:30 p. m. 546; 7:30 a. m. 539; 8:30 p. m. 549; 8:30 a. m. 542; 9:30 p. m. 552; 9:30 a. m. 545; 10:30 p. m. 555; 10:30 a. m. 548; 11:30 p. m. 558; 11:30 a. m. 551; 12:30 p. m. 561; 12:30 a. m. 554; 1:30 p. m. 564; 1:30 a. m. 557; 2:30 p. m. 567; 2:30 a. m. 560; 3:30 p. m. 570; 3:30 a. m. 563; 4:30 p. m. 573; 4:30 a. m. 566; 5:30 p. m. 576; 5:30 a. m. 569; 6:30 p. m. 579; 6:30 a. m. 572; 7:30 p. m. 582; 7:30 a. m. 575; 8:30 p. m. 585; 8:30 a. m. 578; 9:30 p. m. 588; 9:30 a. m. 581; 10:30 p. m. 591; 10:30 a. m. 584; 11:30 p. m. 594; 11:30 a. m. 587; 12:30 p. m. 597; 12:30 a. m. 590; 1:30 p. m. 600; 1:30 a. m. 593; 2:30 p. m. 603; 2:30 a. m. 596; 3:30 p. m. 606; 3:30 a. m. 599; 4:30 p. m. 609; 4:30 a. m. 602; 5:30 p. m. 612; 5:30 a. m. 605; 6:30 p. m. 615; 6:30 a. m. 608; 7:30 p. m. 618; 7:30 a. m. 611; 8:30 p. m. 621; 8:30 a. m. 614; 9:30 p. m. 624; 9:30 a. m. 617; 10:30 p. m. 627; 10:30 a. m. 620; 11:30 p. m. 630; 11:30 a. m. 623; 12:30 p. m. 633; 12:30 a. m. 626; 1:30 p. m. 636; 1:30 a. m. 629; 2:30 p. m. 639; 2:30 a. m. 632; 3:30 p. m. 642; 3:30 a. m. 635; 4:30 p. m. 645; 4:30 a. m. 638; 5:30 p. m. 648; 5:30 a. m. 641; 6:30 p. m. 651; 6:30 a. m. 644; 7:30 p. m. 654; 7:30 a. m. 647; 8:30 p. m. 657; 8:30 a. m. 650; 9:30 p. m. 660; 9:30 a. m. 653; 10:30 p. m. 663; 10:30 a. m. 656; 11:30 p. m. 666; 11:30 a. m. 659; 12:30 p. m. 669; 12:30 a. m. 662; 1:30 p. m. 672; 1:30 a. m. 665; 2:30 p. m. 675; 2:30 a. m. 668; 3:30 p. m. 678; 3:30 a. m. 671; 4:30 p. m. 681; 4:30 a. m. 674; 5:30 p. m. 684; 5:30 a. m. 677; 6:30 p. m. 687; 6:30 a. m. 680; 7:30 p. m. 690; 7:30 a. m. 683; 8:30 p. m. 693; 8:30 a. m. 686; 9:30 p. m. 696; 9:30 a. m. 689; 10:30 p. m. 699; 10:30 a. m. 692; 11:30 p. m. 702; 11:30 a. m. 695; 12:30 p. m. 705; 12:30 a. m. 698; 1:30 p. m. 708; 1:30 a. m. 701; 2:30 p. m. 711; 2:30 a. m. 704; 3:30 p. m. 714; 3:30 a. m. 707; 4:30 p. m. 717; 4:30 a. m. 710; 5:30 p. m. 720; 5:30 a. m. 713; 6:30 p. m. 723; 6:30 a. m. 716; 7:30 p. m. 726; 7:30 a. m. 719; 8:30 p. m. 729; 8:30 a. m. 722; 9:30 p. m. 732; 9:30 a. m. 725; 10:30 p. m. 735; 10:30 a. m. 728; 11:30 p. m. 738; 11:30 a. m. 731; 12:30 p. m. 741; 12:30 a. m. 734; 1:30 p. m. 744; 1:30 a. m. 737; 2:30 p. m. 747; 2:30 a. m. 740; 3:30 p. m. 750; 3:30 a. m. 743; 4:30 p. m. 753; 4:30 a. m. 746; 5:30 p. m. 756; 5:30 a. m. 749; 6:30 p. m. 759; 6:30 a. m. 752; 7:30 p. m. 762; 7:30 a. m. 755; 8:30 p. m. 765; 8:30 a. m. 758; 9:30 p. m. 768; 9:30 a. m. 761; 10:30 p. m. 771; 10:30 a. m. 764; 11:30 p. m. 774; 11:30 a. m. 767; 12:30 p. m. 777; 12:30 a. m. 770; 1:30 p. m. 780; 1:30 a. m. 773; 2:30 p. m. 783; 2:30 a. m. 776; 3:30 p. m. 786; 3:30 a. m. 779; 4:30 p. m. 789; 4:30 a. m. 782; 5:30 p. m. 792; 5:30 a. m. 785; 6:30 p. m. 795; 6:30 a. m. 788; 7:30 p. m. 798; 7:30 a. m. 791; 8:30 p. m. 801; 8:30 a. m. 794; 9:30 p. m. 804; 9:30 a. m. 797; 10:30 p. m. 807; 10:30 a. m. 800; 11:30 p. m. 810; 11:30 a. m. 803; 12:30 p. m. 813; 12:30 a. m. 806; 1:30 p. m. 816; 1:30 a. m. 809; 2:30 p. m. 819; 2:30 a. m. 812; 3:30 p. m. 822; 3:30 a. m. 815; 4:30 p. m. 825; 4:30 a. m. 818; 5:30 p. m. 828; 5:30 a. m. 821; 6:30 p. m. 831; 6:30 a. m. 824; 7:30 p. m. 834; 7:30 a. m. 827; 8:30 p. m. 837; 8:30 a. m. 830; 9:30 p. m. 840; 9:30 a. m. 833; 10:30 p. m. 843; 10:30 a. m. 836; 11:30 p. m. 846; 11:30 a. m. 839; 12:30 p. m. 849; 12:30 a. m. 842; 1:30 p. m. 852; 1:30 a. m. 845; 2:30 p. m. 855; 2:30 a. m. 848; 3:30 p. m. 858; 3:30 a. m. 851; 4:30 p. m. 861; 4:30 a. m. 854; 5:30 p. m. 864; 5:30 a. m. 857; 6:30 p. m. 867; 6:30 a. m. 860; 7:30 p. m. 870; 7:30 a. m. 863; 8:30 p. m. 873; 8:30 a. m. 866; 9:30 p. m. 876; 9:30 a. m. 869; 10:30 p. m. 879; 10:30 a. m. 872; 11:30 p. m. 882; 11:30 a. m. 875; 12:30 p. m. 885; 12:30 a. m. 878; 1:30 p. m. 888; 1:30 a. m. 881; 2:30 p. m. 891; 2:30 a. m. 884; 3:30 p. m. 894; 3:30 a. m. 887; 4:30 p. m. 897; 4:30 a. m. 890; 5:30 p. m. 900; 5:30 a. m. 893; 6:30 p. m. 903; 6:30 a. m. 896; 7:30 p. m. 906; 7:30 a. m. 899; 8:30 p. m. 909; 8:30 a. m. 902; 9:30 p. m. 912; 9:30 a. m. 905; 10:30 p. m. 915; 10:30 a. m. 908; 11:30 p. m. 918; 11:30 a. m. 911; 12:30 p. m. 921; 12:30 a. m. 914; 1:30 p. m. 924; 1:30 a. m. 917; 2:30 p. m. 927; 2:30 a. m. 920; 3:30 p. m. 930; 3:30 a. m. 923; 4:30 p. m. 933; 4:30 a. m. 926; 5:30 p. m. 936; 5:30 a. m. 929; 6:30 p. m. 939; 6:30 a. m. 932; 7:30 p. m. 942; 7:30 a. m. 935; 8:30 p. m. 945; 8:30 a. m. 938; 9:30 p. m. 948; 9:30 a. m. 941; 10:30 p. m. 951; 10:30 a. m. 944; 11:30 p. m. 954; 11:30 a. m. 947; 12:30 p. m. 957; 12:30 a. m. 950; 1:30 p. m. 960; 1:30 a. m. 953; 2:30 p. m. 963; 2:30 a. m. 956; 3:30 p. m. 966; 3:30 a. m. 959; 4:30 p. m. 969; 4:30 a. m. 962; 5:30 p. m. 972; 5:30 a. m. 965; 6:30 p. m. 975; 6:30 a. m. 968; 7:30 p. m. 978; 7:30 a. m. 971; 8:30 p. m. 981; 8:30 a. m. 974; 9:30 p. m. 984; 9:30 a. m. 977; 10:30 p. m. 987; 10:30 a. m. 980; 11:30 p. m. 990; 11:30 a. m. 983; 12:30 p. m. 993; 12:30 a. m. 986; 1:30 p. m. 996; 1:30 a. m. 989; 2:30 p. m. 1000; 2:30 a. m. 992; 3:30 p. m. 1004; 3:30 a. m. 996; 4:30 p. m. 1008; 4:30 a. m. 1000; 5:30 p. m. 1012; 5:30 a. m. 1004; 6:30 p. m. 1016; 6:30 a. m. 1008; 7:30 p. m. 1020; 7:30 a. m. 1012; 8:30 p. m. 1024; 8:30 a. m. 1016; 9:30 p. m. 1028; 9:30 a. m. 1020; 10:30 p. m. 1032; 10:30 a. m. 1024; 11:30 p. m. 1036; 11:30 a. m. 1028; 12:30 p. m. 1040; 12:30 a. m. 1032; 1:30 p. m. 1044; 1:30 a. m. 1036; 2:30 p. m. 1048; 2:30 a. m. 1039; 3:30 p. m. 1052; 3:30 a. m. 1041; 4:30 p. m. 1056; 4:30 a. m. 1045; 5:30 p. m. 1060; 5:30 a. m. 1049; 6:30 p. m. 1064; 6:30 a. m. 1053; 7:30 p. m. 1068; 7:30 a. m. 1057; 8:30 p. m. 1072; 8:30 a. m. 1061; 9:30 p. m. 1076; 9:30 a. m. 1065; 10:30 p. m. 1080; 10:30 a. m. 1069; 11:30 p. m. 1084; 11:30 a. m. 1073; 12:30 p. m. 1088; 12:30 a. m. 1077; 1:30 p. m. 1092; 1:30 a. m. 1081; 2:30 p. m. 1096; 2:30 a. m. 1085; 3:30 p. m. 1100; 3:30 a. m. 1089; 4:30 p. m. 1104; 4:30 a. m. 1093; 5:30 p. m. 1108; 5:30 a. m. 1097; 6:30 p. m. 1112; 6:30 a. m. 1101; 7:30 p. m. 1116; 7:30 a. m. 1105; 8:30 p. m. 1120; 8:30 a. m. 1109; 9:30 p. m. 1124; 9:30 a. m. 1113; 10:30 p. m. 1128; 10:30 a. m. 1117; 11:30 p. m. 1132; 11:30 a. m. 1121; 12:30 p. m. 1136; 12:30 a. m. 1125; 1:30 p. m. 1140; 1:30 a. m. 1129; 2:30 p. m. 1144; 2:30 a. m. 1133; 3:30 p. m. 1148; 3:30 a. m. 1137; 4:30 p. m. 1152; 4:30 a. m. 1141; 5:30 p. m. 1156; 5:30 a. m. 1145; 6:30 p. m. 1160; 6:30 a. m. 1149; 7:30 p. m. 1164; 7:30 a. m. 1153; 8:30 p. m. 1168; 8:30 a. m. 1157; 9:30 p. m. 1172; 9:30 a. m. 1161; 10:30 p. m. 1176; 10:30 a. m. 1165; 11:30 p. m



# County Allotment For '50 Corn Crop Is 138,383 Acres

20 Pct. Cut From Last 3 Years:  
All Precinct Reports Not Yet In

The Lancaster county corn acreage allotment for 1950 has been set at 138,383 acres, the state Production Marketing Administration announced Tuesday.

## Valley County Accounts Are \$11,020 Short

Shortage of \$11,020.10 in the accounts of the late George A. Satterfield while treasurer of Valley county were reported in an audit given officials at Ord Tuesday by State Auditor Ray Johnson.

The auditor recommended that action be brought against the bonding company for that amount plus interest of \$1,169.

Johnson and J. Cecil Way, assistant state accountant, delivered the audit to the county board personally. They explained that in their opinion these figures do not reveal the true shortage and that many "phony" receipts are still in the hands of taxpayers.

**Method Outlined.**  
Satterfield died January 22 after being burned in a fire in a bank at Sargent which he was operating following his resignation last summer as county treasurer after serving 22 years. Later a second fire greatly damaged the bank building.

The audit explained that a consistent pattern of manipulation of books by Satterfield was revealed. In nearly every instance it was in connection with tax sales certificates.

Where taxes were delinquent for 10 or more years, a properly executed receipt was issued for the recent years which would be checked by auditors and abstractors. A second receipt would be given for the earlier two to five years and this money allegedly retained by the treasurer personally, according to the report.

Two types of receipts have been located. One an ordinary receipt of the type usually sold in stores. The other was from a regular receipt book of 1900 in which "1900" was scratched out with ink and the proper year written in. This book with the duplicates has disappeared.

Shortages have been discovered in the case of 14 taxpayers, a weed district in which there is \$4,200 missing and \$141 in unpaid fees. Until taxpayers bring in receipts, it will be impossible to determine the entire loss because of the loss of the duplicate receipt book.

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The figure represents about a 20 per cent cut from production in 1947, 1948 and 1949, the years on which individual farm allotments will be based, according to William Mann, county PMA chairman. However, Mann said, the 20 per cent figure is just an estimate, since all figures have not been reported by the precincts.

The corn allotments were set by the state committee for 70 counties in the commercial corn area this year for the first time since 1942. The allotments were in effect from 1938 through 1942, but were suspended because of the war.

### State Cut 17 Per Cent.

The total of allotments for the 70 "commercial corn counties" in the state was 5,943,436, a reduction in acreage of 17 per cent for the state. The reduction is computed on last year's acreage figures of the bureau of agricultural economics.

**Reductions in acreage for each of the 70 counties varied according to the trend of corn plantings during the past 10 years in each county, according to Ralph H. Hanks, member of the state PMA committee.**

The average acreage for each county for the period 1940 to 1949 was adjusted for trend in light of the three-year period 1947-1949, with additional changes where planting was abnormally large in certain years due to weather conditions and uncontrollable natural causes.

The acreage allotments now form a condition for receipt of federal price supports. In the 70-county commercial corn area affected by the allotments, price support will be at 90 per cent of parity. Outside the 70-county area, the price will be 75 per cent of the commercial area level, or 67.5 per cent of parity.

Hanks said the allotment as announced "provides for abundant production to meet our current needs and adequate reserves, but they seek to adjust production in line with total needs."

Individual allotments should be in the hands of farmers within the next 10 days or two weeks, Hanks said. Individual farm allotments are set on the basis of corn acreage on the farm in the years 1947-49, adjusted to the county quota. Local committees may also take into consideration such other information as tillable acreage, crop rotation practices, type of soil and topography.

The 1950 corn acreage allotments by counties are:

Boyd	81,372	Polk	89,300
Garfield	13,521	Sarpy	33,122
Holt	56,138	Sauk	185,162
Loup	8,972	Seward	108,250
Wheeler	12,412	Washington	78,461
Antelope	135,706	York	127,106
Boone	125,021	Chase	39,820
Burt	111,172	Dundy	84,843
Conrad	141,718	Frontier	46,872
Cuming	124,512	Hayes	48,041
Dakota	51,150	Hitchcock	28,529
Dixon	98,911	Keith	11,470
Knox	146,493	Lincoln	103,290
Madison	118,870	Red Willow	45,409
Nebraska	58,874	Adams	71,171
Stanton	80,044	Franklin	38,016
Thayer	83,947	Furnas	42,079
Wayne	96,116	Gosper	44,218
Buffalo	141,463	Harlan	57,234
Custer	200,882	Kearney	69,185
Dawson	116,882	Phelps	80,298
Greeley	61,731	Webster	80,357
Hall	83,424	Clay	18,006
Howard	67,238	Fillmore	93,760
Sherman	67,478	Ogallala	126,111
Valley	142,230	Jefferson	82,440
Butler	112,304	Johnson	34,232
Cass	119,308	Nebraska	13,340
Colfax	80,031	Nuckolls	93,397
Dodge	116,804	Otoe	112,492
Douglas	83,238	Pawnee	55,134
Hamilton	100,979	Richardson	92,576
Lancaster	128,383	Saline	81,811
Merick	138,058	Thayer	71,026
Nance	73,747		
Platte	126,163	State total	5,943,436

Chicago Egg Futures			
CHICAGO—(AP)—BIDDER	48.65	Prev.	
Sep.	28 37.05	38.10	37.50
Oct.	21 38.00	38.10	37.50

## Big Growth By Woodmen Accident Co.

'49 Progress Reviewed At Annual Meeting

The year 1949 was one characterized by substantial growth in premium income, assets and surplus, President E. J. Faulkner told the 60th annual meeting of policyholders of Woodmen Accident company Tuesday morning.

President Faulkner reported that total admitted assets at the end of 1949 were \$4,089,339.17, which is a gain of \$323,605.04 over 1948. The surplus to policyholders at year-end was \$2,617,151.27, which is \$324,625.60 larger than in 1948. Since Woodmen Accident began business in 1890, more than \$23,334,000 has been paid on the application of disabled policyholders or their beneficiaries. The sum distributed last year was the largest for any single 12-month period in its history, President Faulkner said. It amounted to an average of \$9,233 for each working day of the year.

Premium income collected during 1949 amounted to \$4,514,485.37, which was \$254,238.75 greater than in 1948. On December 31 the company had in force 158,409 policies. Last year 45,361 individual policies were issued. An amazing fact in connection with these contracts, President Faulkner pointed out, is that a total of 85,812 persons were insured under these policies due to multiple coverage provided by the family hospital forms. In addition, 6,780 men, women and children were insured under the company's various blanket and group coverages.

### New Coverage Extended.

New coverages were extended to the insuring public during the past year, President Faulkner added. A new and better franchise or wholesale type of coverage was devised. Specialty coverages such as volunteer firemen's blanket accident policy, student and faculty blanket accident policy and different types of athletic coverage were placed on the market.

Group accident, health and hospital insurance has had a reasonable growth from a modest beginning. President Faulkner said group premiums in 1949 amounted to \$71,317.25.

"The insurance industry," President Faulkner said, "has an obligation as trustees for more than 80 million Americans to apprise them of the dangers inherent in further socialization. One of the best safeguards against additional encroachments by bureaucratic big government in the fields of free enterprise is for the accident and health industry to push forward with a vigorous program of insuring as many Americans as possible on a voluntary basis hoping with the American tradition of sound earned security."

"We look forward to 1950 with confidence," President Faulkner added, "because to a high degree as a people, an industry and as a company we have the power to affect our own future progress. We are financially strong. We enjoy a favorable reputation. We have been seasoned by experience and have the tremendous advantage of the support of a fine group of loyal policyholders, agents and home office associates. With so many things in our favor it is reasonable to anticipate that our situation will continue to move forward."

Officers elected in the annual meeting of the board of directors: President, E. J. Faulkner; Vice president and secretary, R. L. Spangler; Treasurer, R. W. Faulkner; Claims vice president, M. E. Lindberg; Medical director, Dr. M. P. Bromala; Superintendent of claims, O. C. Hood; Actuary, A. M. Haight; Controller, G. E. Thompson; Assistant to president, Trev. Gillaspie; R. W. Mann.

Assistant secretaries, G. S. Davey, D. R. Hedder, G. C. Krausner, J. J. McGuire, J. A. Spangler; Agency secretary, D. K. Walcott; Education director, G. W. Hart; Sales promotion manager, J. M. Evinger; Statistician, G. B. Klein; Home security department manager, Helen A. Atkinson; Home security department supervisor, Helen A. Atkinson; Home security department supervisor, M. C. Jones.

Directors of the company are: E. J. Faulkner, W. S. Henrich, Thomas C. Woods, J. A. Spangler, R. W. Spangler, R. W. Faulkner, M. E. Lindberg, H. J. Requaite.

**Jap Women Are Gaining Freedom, Turner Says**  
The U.S. occupation of Japan is leading to a gradual emancipation of Japanese women, Col. "Hobb" Turner told the Rotary club Tuesday at a meeting at the Cornhusker hotel.

Women now have the right to vote and are participating more and more in activities outside the family, he said.

He added that the Japanese women are discarding the traditional kimono for western-styled clothing.

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BECK TAKES OFFICE—Attorney General C. S. Beck was formally presented with his certificate of office by Governor Val Peterson on Tuesday morning. Beck will take over duties of the office Wednesday morning. Ceremonies took place in the governor's suite. (Staff Photo.)

## Beck Receives Appointment As State Attorney General

Promises No Let Up In Campaign Against Gambling; Nolte Made Deputy

C. S. Beck of North Platte, deputy attorney general, Tuesday received his appointment from Gov. Val Peterson and posted bond to become attorney general Wednesday. The resignation of James H. Anderson, Scottsbluff, who will engage in private law practice in Omaha, becomes effective at mid-night.

Beck announced that Walter E. Nolte of Lincoln, assistant attorney general, will be promoted to deputy. He said there would be no changes in the office staff consisting of assistants, William Gleason, Wahoo; and Robert Nelson, Homer Kyle and Clarence A. H. Mayer of Lincoln.

Policies of the office will remain "as is," Beck announced.

Rigid enforcement of the gambling laws will continue and he said it was planned that investigators would shortly visit all sections of the state and check to see how the campaign is functioning.

Beck insisted that county officials "are co-operating 100 per cent" and that there have been no reports of "cheating."

"I am delighted that Mr. Beck has accepted the appointment and I have every confidence that he will continue to do an excellent job," Governor Peterson commented. He said he would continue to support the attorney general in all law enforcement.

Beck declined at this time to say whether he would file for the republican nomination for the office at the coming primaries. It is expected, however, that he will be a candidate. He has been in the office continuously since 1939 except service in the army during the war.

### CAT BACK IN PIT

(Continued From Page One)  
were placed about the pit from which he escaped.

He ate three pieces, became woozy and hid in a corridor at the side of the pit which leads to the den where his mate was caged.

A game ranger and two zoo employees found the meat missing at 2 a. m. They started a search and discovered him hidden in a hole in the corridor—still groggy but awake enough to growl.

Frazier rushed to the pit and at 4 a. m. the leopard was caged and sleeping off the hangover.

The two-hour struggle to cage the dopey but dangerous beast took place at a row of pits. A lion was caged on one side, a tiger on the other.

After the excitement of the capture had died down, the leopard's cage was moved to the zoo's hospital ward.

Dr. W. D. Bowerman, zoo veterinarian, cautiously dragged the beast from the cage and injected a powerful stimulant to counteract the drug.

Bowerman said the leopard had devoured at least one ounce of a sleep producing drug.

The pits are made to look like the natural habitats of the animals. They are concrete but colored to look like brown boulders. Inside, they are hollow and corridors lead to the pits and dens.

Officers and zoo workers stood by with guns. A searchlight illuminated the pit. A three-quarter

moon added to the jungle-like atmosphere.

Game Ranger Euell Moore and park employees James Ward and Marvin Crain found the leopard at its pit.

Moore, a strapping Indian dressed in cowboy hat and rugged outdoor clothes, gave this version:

"We put out that meat around midnight and decided to check about 1:30 this morning."

"As soon as we got around the pit we could tell the leopard was about. Two or three chunks of meat were gone and there were tracks."

"There's a corridor about 18 feet long that goes by the side of the pit into the den where the animals are kept."

"We went in there and I saw some blood on a box. I looked to the right and there was a chunk of meat on a ledge that led back into a hole."

"I looked into that hole but no luck. Then Ward said to check the other side."

"I climbed into a box and shined my flashlight down the hole. The leopard lifted its head sleepily, kind of growled. I think, but we got out of there fast."

Fearfully, Frazier entered the corridor to find the leopard crouching at the back of the hole. He fashioned a lasso out of a piece of rope and managed to loop the noose over the beast's neck.

Frazier then moved to the iron door at surprised leopard shot out of its hole and onto the corridor floor.

A half-dozen park employees aiding Frazier scurried out of the corridor. The door was closed.

Faste then moved to the lion door at the back of the corridor while park employees stood at the opposite end with a cage ready.

Again Frazier took a lasso and walked into the corridor. The half-dressed animal growled, tried to get up and Frazier looped the noose around his neck.

He retreated behind the iron door and pulled the leopard fast against it.

Park employees opened the other door and cautiously slipped the cage over the leopard.

## Rites Wednesday For Dr. Sherfey

Services for Dr. Carl W. Sherfey, 73, 1029 Sumner, who died Sunday, will be held Wednesday, 3 p. m., at First Christian church. Rev. Lowell C. Bryant will officiate, with burial in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Maxine Wood will sing and Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., will hold Masonic services at the church. Spanish-American war veterans will be active pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers: Dr. E. H. French, H. H. Miller, Dr. C. H. Arnold, Dr. L. V. Gibson, Dr. H. C. Leopold, P. L. Baldwin, Dr. P. M. Bancroft, Dr. Arthur L. Smith, Dr. Fred Metheny, Dr. Alton Pardee, Dr. C. A. Blanchard, Clement Leger.

Dr. Sherfey had been a local physician for many years and a Lincoln resident for the past 35 years. He retired from practice in 1945 because of ill health.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Walter E. White, Grant, Neb.; and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Burres, Glenwood, Ia., Miss Christine Sherfey, Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. Agnes Gump, Oakland, Calif.

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## Mr. Jones, Meet The Master

By PETER MARSHALL

In Monday's installment, Peter Marshall discussed the failure of moral and spiritual progress to match strides with scientific advance. Is there no time, he asked, for research into the moral and spiritual forces upon which a scientific age must rest? Peter Marshall continues with chapter V, "Research Unlimited".

A tired-out rail splitter, crouched over his tattered books by candlelight at the day's end, preparing for his future, instead of snoring or sky-larking like his co-laborers—

Lincoln cut out his path to later immortality in his spare time.

An underpaid and overworked telegraph clerk stole hours from sleep, or from play, at night, trying to crystallize into realities certain fantastic dreams in which he had faith.

Today, the whole world is benefiting by what Edison did—in his spare time.

You, too, have spare time. Why not use it in this kind of research which pays wonderful dividends in this life and the next?

Suppose, for example, that a group of Christians decided to experiment with the Lord's exhortation to tithe for one year. What do you suppose the results would be?

The tithe is the form of giving advocated in the Bible.

All through the Old Testament, the principle of dedicating the tenth to God is taught and observed.

So much was it a part of the habits and customs of men of that day that in New Testament times it was taken for granted—something that simply was expected of men of integrity.

Jesus expected it of men of God.

He felt it was only when a man began to give above his tenth that he was showing real generosity.

What if we were challenged to try it out for a year?

If you are a skeptic, would it not be worth your while to investigate in those cases where doctors can do nothing?

For you see, there are still miracles being performed. I have seen them happen. Still, in these latter days, there are clear evidences of God's power working in human affairs. That we must admit.

God has not withdrawn any power that was available in the days of the first disciples. There is certainly no indication in the Bible that the power given to them was

for a certain period only, or to work in a certain location.

It was not like a free trial offer advertised "good only for thirty days." If the other elements in the Gospel message were to have universal application, and to hold true until Christ returned, why not this element of healing, that has always had such a strong appeal to human hearts and is so wistfully remembered by those in trouble?

Everywhere He went, Christ was confronted with sickness and disease, and everywhere He did something about it.

Yet, there were times when He could do no mighty works, as Mark puts it, because of unbelief. Where there was no faith, He was powerless.

And there were many cases of sickness where no healing was sought.

"But," someone will say, "that was all very well for Christ to do these things, for after all, He was the Son of God."

He had powers unique as He Himself was unique.

True—but He Promised the same powers to His disciples.

Christ said:

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on Me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do, because I go unto My Father."

Now for some reason or other, we are inclined to skip over that promise, or to spiritualize it as though by the passing of the centuries the words have lost the meaning they apparently had to the first disciples.

The truth is that the Church has permitted this breath-taking part

## One Man's Opinion

BY WALTER KIERNAN

(Distributed by International News Serv.) The nation is grateful to Mr. Lester Dill of Missouri who offered us the use of a cave should man's progress toward the better life come full cycle.

If he also has a bearskin bustle or two and a club we can learn to say "oog" and settle down to inventing life again.



KIERNAN

It's really wonderful how man has practically invented himself out of the world... no low order animal such as a jackass could possibly do it.

But I will have to vote "no" on including the nuclear physicists in our little group of cave dwellers... The only place for them is upside where they can observe the results of their experiments.

Far be it from me to rob a scientist of the thrill that must come from a successful formula... if anybody is going to get a bang out of it let it be him.

However, let's not pack just yet, we may be around for another several centuries... It says right in my lease that I can't move for five years.

of the Gospel to fall out of it.

Is the "good news" only for the soul?

Is it simply for the life to come, with no application to the life that now is?

The answer lies in a lack of research.

Men have been willing to let mosquitoes bite them in the interests of science and human welfare.

How many are willing to give themselves away to take risks in spiritual research?

No one yet has ever set out to test God's promises fairly, thoroughly, and humbly, and had to report that God's promises don't work.

On the contrary, given a fair opportunity, God always surprises and overwhelms those who truly seek, with His bounty and His power.

We have neglected spiritual food.

Without spiritual exercise, our souls are soft and flabby.

The temptation is powerful to become so obsessed with the urgent, brutal facts of the immediate world that faith in Christ and His way of living becomes like a lovely impractical dream, a pious hope, a frail illusion.

The challenge today, pointed and heated by the atomic bomb, is still what it always was—a challenge to spiritual research.

TOMORROW: "The touch of Faith."

## Speech Contest Won By Ann Gustavson

Miss Ann Gustavson won the second series of four contests being held by the Toastmistress club at a weekly meeting Monday night at the Y.M.C.A.

Her topic was "Progress Through Enlightenment." Other speakers and their topics included Mrs. Bertha Johnston, "Toiling Upwards," Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, "I Remember" and Mrs. Luella Hurley, "Time." A third contest will be held next Monday night.

## Cut Spud Surplus —Or Else'

Senators Agree To Eliminate Props If Quotas Aren't Strict

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Potato growers may have to cut down on production next year or do without government price supports.

Before passing a house-approved farm bill yesterday, the senate tacked on several amendments, one of which would cut off all price supports for spuds in 1951 unless rigid marketing quotas are set up. Less restrictive production controls are in order for 1950.

The senate also directed the department of agriculture to sell at cost the whopping big pile of surplus potatoes it has collected in the current price support program. The department already has started selling potatoes back to farmers at one cent a hundred pounds provided they are used as stock feed or fertilizer.

Before approving the amended farm bill, by a vote of 53 to 24, the senate pared back some of the acreage increases voted by the house for cotton and peanuts, and relaxed acreage controls on wheat. Because of the senate amendments, the measure now goes back to the house.

Estimates vary on the number of additional acres the senate's wheat amendment would provide for.

The sponsors, Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) and Millikin (R-Colo.) placed the number at 1,400,000 acres and said it would apply only to western and Rocky mountain states. But the agriculture department, which opposed the amendment, said the additional acreage would total 4,000,000.

Prevent Future Surplus. Most of the fight in the senate revolved around various proposals for preventing Irish potato surpluses in the future.

As sent to the house, the bill provides that:

1. Price supports for 1950 Irish potatoes will be cut off in the absence of either marketing agreements and marketing orders or marketing quotas.

2. Price supports for 1951 Irish potatoes will be cut off in the absence of marketing quotas.

Seek Building Bids

VALENTINE, Neb.—(AP)—The Consumers Public Power district has advertised for bids on construction of a new building in Valentine. The building will be a one story brick and tile structure with modern glass front.

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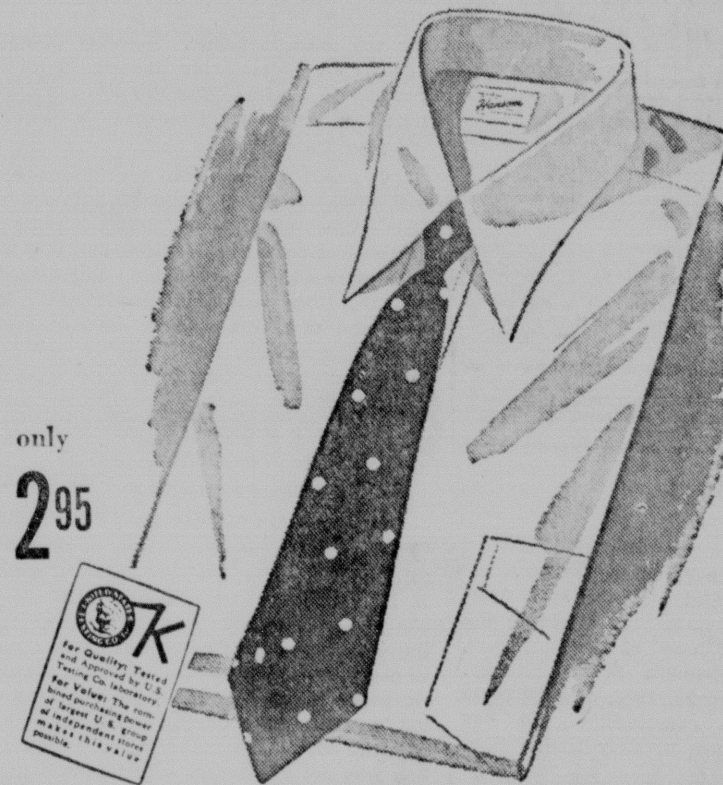
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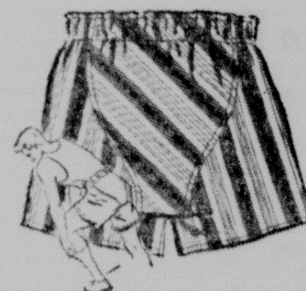
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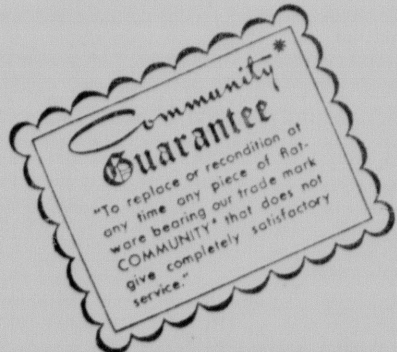
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## Happy Birthday, Dear Kenny!

This was written before the sun tried its hand at tinting the waters of the Potomac Tuesday.

Perhaps the United States senate, with forethought and care, has arranged to celebrate the birthday anniversary of one of its members, minority floor leader Kenneth Spier Wherry.

He was born on February 28, 1892, at Liberty, a fine southern Nebraska community. He has travelled far in recent years, possibly farther than he thinks.

There are times when that seems to be so.

Senator Wherry has added a new word to the political dictionary. He calls himself a "fundamentalist."

Webster's unabridged gives two meanings for the word, and the only one that seems to fit Senator Wherry is "ultra conservative."

But this is his birthday, and this is merely to wish him many happy returns of the day. If in 1952, his party wants to give him a present, what could bring him greater happiness than to nominate him as its candidate for the presidency?

## Death Of A Neighbor

The news of the death of Frank Darrow at his home in Riverside, Illinois, will be of particular interest to the large Burlington family in Lincoln and other Nebraska points, and throughout the states where the Burlington railroad operates.

Mr. Darrow was a civil engineer, and a most excellent one. He retired from active duty a few years ago. It was his job to plan and to supervise changes in the Burlington's vast system of rail lines, to repair the damage caused by floods, and to see to it that the right-of-way was in the best of condition.

His Burlington associates knew him as a man of traditional cheerfulness, untiring industry, and outstanding technical competence. He knew his job and he gave it his very best. He was a neighbor for many years, and a very fine neighbor.

If he had any cares in the heavy responsibilities that rested upon him, he kept them to himself. For his friends, he invariably had a smile, and a genuine warmhearted greeting.

## Spain's Good Buy

The Spanish government drove a good bargain in its purchase of 2,500 carloads of American potatoes.

It will pay the Commodity Credit Corporation the ridiculous price of one cent per hundred pounds for the spuds, according to the news columns. They are part of the potato surplus which has been tormenting officials in charge of the farm support price program.

But even on the bargain counter at a ridiculous price, it is better that the potatoes be made available for human consumption than that they be allowed to rot.

## LIFE HAULS OUT PAD AND PENCIL

A fine friend said at a gathering Saturday night:

"Have you seen the latest issue of Life?"

And then he added:

"You would think we are already in war."

★

The observation with which this friend followed up his question was apt. So many times the citizen can ask himself what has happened to the fine hopes of a peaceful world?

Two countries, the world's two greatest powers, are currently spending 30 billion dollars, or more, in fear of the "evil" designs of each other. They are spending two and a half billions every 30 days for armament or nearly 100 million dollars every 24 hours, to insure their safety against each other.

And Life would have the American people believe that they are not taking enough bread out of their mouths, enough clothes off their backs—to match strides with a treacherous, dangerous colossus of eastern Europe and Asia to adequately safeguard American firesides.

★

What must be apparent to every thinking citizen is the final futility of an uncurbed, long-range armament race.

★

So far as the American people are concerned, a constantly stepped-up program of military preparedness, continuing year after year, can result only in one or two ways: (a) lowered standards of living for the American people in the matter of necessities and comforts; (b) continued and increased deficit spending in the vain hope of avoiding greatly increased tax burdens until national bankruptcy takes place.

Apparently Russia is at this time spending four billions more for arms every 12 months than Uncle Sam. Are these expenditures for defense or for conquest? Are they expenditures which the Russian people and the Russian satellite peoples long will endure? If we had the answers to those two questions, there could be relief from the headache of a free-wheeling, feverish, crushing—burdensome armament race; we think we know in this country. We have come to the conviction that the Russian government cannot be depended upon, that oral or written agreements mean nothing to Russia if they do not happen to fit into Russia's purposes, and finally, that our only choice is to make ourselves the most powerful military force the world has known. Is there a better way of doing it? Or actually is the heart of Russia strategy today based upon the hope that the American people, in spending for an acceptable military machine, will be stampeded into spending themselves into bankruptcy?

★

Breaking the military expenditures down into terms of modern weapons, and men under arms, the result is, if anything, even more overpowering. Russia gets more planes, more tanks, and more millions of marching men for the dollar which she spends than Uncle Sam is able to buy for each dollar he pours out. This should occasion no surprise. Russia is a communist nation—anti-capitalist, and anti-profits when it comes to the munitions of war. Fewer than 100 hours after Life made its appearance on the newsstands, a dispatch from Europe said that Russia now has 20 million people in the Soviet slave-labor battalions. Uncle Sam does not

## Chiang Comes Back

The greatness of China's Chiang Kai-shek reaches back to the days when he was restoring law and order in a big country. Those opening years of trusteeship of the affairs affecting hundreds of millions of Chinese gave him a great stature. His real test came after he had successfully uprooted banditry practiced on a scale equivalent to civil war. In that test, he failed. He fell short of transmitting democratic processes into the practical fields of operation in the republic of China. The age-old abuses which called loudly for land reform continued. And the notorious corruption of Chinese public life went unrebuked.

It was Chiang's failure in the field of statesmanship that paved the way for communist domination of China. Perhaps the job was too big for any man to tackle. Possibly Chiang was up against an unfulfillable mission in attempting to reshape in limited time the life of a nation that never did accept change gracefully or quickly.

Now Chiang comes back.

He will resume the presidency of the demoralized, scattered nationalist forces of China. His return means one thing. While Chiang's armies met defeat in the field, and Chinese stronghold after Chinese stronghold fell into the hands of advancing communist armies until the entire mainland of China was in the hands of a communist leadership, there still remained in China large groups unwilling to submit to Mao and his associates.

They are scattered widely. They are disorganized. They possess no military power. But they are opposed to the new order.

The recent months which have seemed so disastrous in the Far East are entering a new phase. If it is politics that is needed, Chiang Kai-shek has played a smarter hand. He stepped down for the express purpose of permitting the nationalists to negotiate a peace with the leaders of communism. No peace resulted under the terms Mao was willing to grant. Now Chiang can come back, at least, with the outward demonstration that personal ambition was not uppermost with him and that he was willing to make any sacrifice to terminate the struggle which has continued for more than 11 years in China in varying phases of warfare.

## The Original Quiz Kids

The Quiz Kids have been one of the stellar radio programs for ten years. Now, the original precocious youngsters, who amazed audiences with their answers, have grown into manhood and womanhood. And how are they doing? Better than fair-to-middlin', a survey shows. Among the boys on the program, 14 had an average of A in college, 10 received an average of B, and only one had C. Of the girls, 10 achieved an A average, 14 attained B, and only one had to be content with an average of C. Which proves what, if anything? The survey established that these bright youngsters enjoyed better-than-average health, devoted more time to reading than other youngsters of their age, but in all the other phases of living, were normal. Which might lead to a dubious conclusion that health and studious reading go hand-in-hand.

## Qualities Of A Good Teacher

Out in Denver recently, a Denver psychiatrist was undertaking to outline the qualities which contribute to a good teacher. It was a rather formidable list, including a co-operative and democratic attitude; kindness and consideration for the individual; patience; wide interests; pleasing personal appearance and manner; fairness and impartiality; sense of humor; good disposition and consistent behavior; interest in pupils' problems; flexibility; the use of recognition and praise—and finally, twelfth on the list, unusual ability to teach. That takes a lot of words to describe the personality of the teacher in minute detail while ignoring the greatest attribute of all, which is a joy in living. The latter presumes that the teacher finds a freshness each morning in what is taking place 'round and about. No textbook can tell the story. It is only by co-ordinating a given subject with what is taking place that the subject itself takes on a relation to living.

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★

With a healthy majority and a renewed confidence, a labor government might have set out to cure the suppressed inflation and take off some of the strangling controls even though this might mean a sacrifice of some of the fruits of so-called full employment. A conservative government with a workable majority of 40 to 60 seats would certainly have undertaken to reverse many of the trends of the past five years.

★

There may be some small consolation in the thought that a democracy can survive without a strong central government. The habit of responsibility and self-discipline will carry through. In a dictatorship without a powerful central government, the whole time line goes to smash. But in comfort indeed.

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## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"He'll just tag along until you get back."

## The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — A slow fire burning across the midwest prairies will stir the biggest rumpus in the 81st congress and decide the 1950 elections. This is the opinion of ranking politicians on both sides of the aisles.

The fire is a rank- and- file farmers' revolt against the sliding scale of parity payments which was jammed through congress by the powerful Farm Bureau federation plus a coalition of republicans and southern democrats.

Signs of the revolt are: No. 1—A poll among Iowa hog farmers taken by Wallace's Farmer, which revealed 45 per cent favor the Brannan plan of direct government payments to farmers, while letting fall the prices to the consumer. Thirty-five per cent are back of the present system of the government buying and storing surpluses to keep prices up. The remainder could not decide. This is a gain of 11 per cent in eight months for the Brannan idea.

Commented one hog farmer, "Let the price drop. Maybe some poor folks could have a little meat—especially children. Let's not store pork and have it wasted."

This poll was taken in the home state of Allan Kline, Farm Bureau president, who is bitterly fighting the Brannan plan. Kline boasts, "When an Iowa hog sees me, he curls his tail."

Sign No. 2—In North Dakota, Sen. Bill Langer and the Non-Partisan league are preparing to leave the republican party in favor of the Brannan plan. A major farm authority in the Dakotas, Editor William Ronald of Mitchell, S. D., has been frantically

urging the GOP leadership to write a new farm policy.

Sign No. 3—A grass-roots farmers' meeting in Crawford county, Wisconsin, recently turned into a debate on the Brannan plan. Before the debate, 75 were for the plan, 45 against, and 92 didn't know. After the debate, 103 voted pro, 45 against, and 47 still undecided.

Sign No. 4—Democratic women at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner reported that the question they most wanted data on was the Brannan plan. Its author, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, got more applause than anyone at the \$100-a-plate dinner except Truman.

Sign No. 5—Chairman Harold Cooley of the house agriculture committee, noticeably unenthusiastic about the Brannan plan last year, recently told the farm bureau of North Carolina, his home state: "Either come up with something better than the Brannan plan, or stop standing in the way." Gov. Kerr Scott of N. C., a former state commissioner of agriculture, is on record for the plan.

Back of the farm revolt is an estimated drop of five to six billion dollars in farm income, the fear that farmers' income will drop further under the sliding-scale formula backed by the farm bureau, and mounting criticism of piled-up surpluses while food prices remain high in the grocery stores.

Here are some comparisons in surplus food costs: In a Washington surplus school is using free surplus butter to cook with, while the price in the grocery is 77 cents a pound. Surplus potatoes are being sold by the government at 1 cent per 100 pounds, while selling at retail 10 pounds for 45 cents. Surplus dried eggs are given away to any credited welfare agency which will haul them away in 150-pound barrels or the equivalent of 450 dozen eggs. Eggs (Continued on Page Six)

## WASHINGTON CALLING

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—The outcome of the British elections can give almost no one any satisfaction. The net result is that for the better part of this year Great Britain will have an insecure government suffering from semi-paralysis.

A few republicans and some southern democrats seem to think this is a situation which can be exploited to push socialism all the way out of the British picture. They are hinting that American aid should be held back to encourage the conservatives still further when the inevitable next election comes up.

To undertake anything like that would be dangerous business. It would inject the issue of American aid and American partisanship much more sharply into the next contest. This might occur in such a way as to give the laborites a definite advantage.

Administrator Paul Hoffman and Secretary of State Acheson have asked for \$2,950,000,000 in ECA aid for the coming fiscal year. Any sizeable cut in that amount would be likely to mean a proportionately greater cut in the allocation for Britain.

Britain is not in precisely a robust financial state at the moment. There are American officials who feel that, on the contrary, the condition is one of considerable delicacy. The patient has begun to improve since devaluation, but a convalescence is almost entirely dependent on spoon-feeding from America.

To slash the ECA aid by a third or a half would be likely to produce an immediate result—unemployment. In an election to be held in October or early November, the labor party could blame that unemployment on the failures of the government itself would be glossed over.

With a healthy majority and a renewed confidence, a labor government might have set out to cure the suppressed inflation and take off some of the strangling controls even though this might mean a sacrifice of some of the fruits of so-called full employment. A conservative government with a workable majority of 40 to 60 seats would certainly have undertaken to reverse many of the trends of the past five years.

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## STAMPS: A Fascinating, Educational Hobby

Stamp club meetings scheduled for the next week in Lincoln include:

University Place Stamp Club—Wednesday, 7:30 at the University Place branch of the city library. Feature of the meeting will be another of the always popular regular bourse meetings.

Lincoln Collectors Club—Friday, 2 p.m. in the Stuart room at the Y.W.C.A. Feature will be a quiz program with questions and answers pertaining to stamps.

The Collectors club will not be able to meet at the Y.M.C.A. as its custom and the meeting place has been changed to the Y.W.C.A.

Lincoln collectors heard recently from Ruth Leverton, U. S. delegate to the International Rice Committee conference, in Rangoon, Burma. They heard via the March 4 issue of Western Stamp Collector, on the cover of which she was quoted as saying she was "having a grand time mailing covers to my friends."

On April 22, 23 and 24 the Central Nebraska Stamp club will hold its annual exhibition at the Yancy hotel in Grand Island. Chairman of the display is Herbert F. Mayer, whose address is 220 1/2 West Third street, Grand Island.

A Nebraska show of statewide interest, the display is well known and always popular. Every year it attracts hundreds of stamp collectors from all over the state.

Convention attractions will include the exhibition, made up of several hundred frames of stamps from private collections, a dealers bourse, radio broadcasts, and a philatelic show by Harry Weiss, Editor of Philatelic Gossip, Holton, Kas.

The Lincoln post office has announced that first flight covers will be available from Houston, Tex., post office or airdrop from the opening of air mail service March 6 between Houston and Asuncion, Paraguay.

As usual, a special cachet will be affixed to covers sent with appropriate letters to the postmaster at Houston. Regular airmail postage rate of 10 cents per half ounce will apply.

Several Lincoln collectors are included in that group of persons known as philatelic specialists, those who are specifically interested in certain countries, groups of countries or usage of specific stamps. This is a big field that covers a multitude of material.

A good example of this type collection is that of C. D. Spangler and his efforts to build a collection of the 3-cent U. S. stamp issued July 1, 1851 (Scott No. 11). Mr. Spangler is attempting the difficult feat of filling in a calendar from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31 with date cancellations shown on the stamps.

Although this particular stamp is rather common, some of the dates, especially Sundays, command high prices.

Mr. Spangler, of course, has an essentially complete collection of other U. S. postal issues.

There are hundreds of other specialists. Probably half of the known collectors "specialize" in issues of the United States. But in the issues of foreign governments there is a wide field of unexplored possibilities.

One local collector is primarily interested in the issues of Afghanistan where, until 1891, the method of cancelling stamps was to tear off a piece of the stamp.

The National Philatelic museum at Philadelphia will have a special stamp exhibition honoring the 100th anniversary of the first American stamp. The dates of the exhibition are March 13-April 13. The Austrian government will send rare philatelic items from the treasures of the Austrian Postal museum which have never been shown in this country.

Meanwhile, Syd Kronish of the

AP News Features reports the following news in stamp collecting this week:

The people in Japan give names of animals to the years. For example this year, 1950, is called "The Year of the Tiger." Next year will be called "The Year of the Hare." There are 12 such animal years and when the cycle is completed it starts all over again. The first in a series of 12 postage stamps honoring these animals has been issued by Japan. It is a 12-yen red stamp picturing a ferocious tiger.

From Pakistan comes word that the Jinnah memorial stamps will remain on public sale until March 31 at which time the remainders will be destroyed.

Yemen, the little Arabian kingdom bordering on the Red sea, has issued two new stamps, reports Leon Monosson. The one-half bogache brown shows a mocha coffee tree. Mocha is a superior type coffee that originated in the Mocha district of Yemen. The 5 bogaches blue depicts a building in the capital city of San'a.

The Vatican has issued special aerograms bearing the official coat of arms of the Holy See, the lightweight air mail letter blanks also carry the inscription, "Vatican Post Office." They will be sold only at Vatican state post offices.

Meanwhile, Syd Kronish of the

do something to prevent national bankruptcy. Our debt is just getting too top-heavy and can't be tolerated very much longer.

B. S. KECK.

## DISCOVERY OF TALENT.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is well known that state political conventions are perfunctory, little more than a formality. Both parties are suffering from lack of interest and if we get half the voters to the polls, it is considered a large vote. The coming state conventions by both political parties until adopt resolutions calling for an amendment to be submitted to the voters establishing a lower house. A questionnaire should be sent to each candidate for the unicameral requesting him to indicate whether he will support the submission of such an amendment. In the event that the next session of the unicameral refuses to submit the amendment, it should be taken to the voters by petition.

Under the unicameral setup, Nebraska lost one of her best educational institutions and the means whereby the people discover talent. Throughout this nation, thousands of men of the greatest ability have been discovered by their services in the lower houses of the state legislatures. The ability of members of the unicameral has not differed much from those of our former state senates.

The county is the primary political unit. Through it, the parties reach down to the precinct and up to the state conventions. The present setup has destroyed political interest in state legislation. The only effective check on log-rolling, which is more effective and common among pressure groups and their lobbyists than among the membership, is the veto of the governor. It has definitely not produced men of greater ability but has abolished the best means by which such is discovered. Up to 1947, 20 states had considered it and probably every other state has observed how it has worked and not one has adopted it and it is fairly safe to say that not one ever will.

J. C. McREYNOLDS.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

WONDER WORLD.

It must be a world of wonder to a little boy of two.

With such dazzling things to look at and such daring things to do.

To see on every table precious things he wants to clutch.

And fore he hear the warning from his mother, "Mustn't touch!"

His eyes are full of wonder and that mind of his is clear.

There are things his hands will reach for when his mother isn't near.

Things that fairly fascinate him that his fingers must attack.

And he'll get them in a second if his mother turns her back.

He's a wily little plotter with a cunning all his own.

He'll surely get that inkwell when his mother's at the phone.

"Not for little boys to play with!"

Who's he scheming now to get it when his mother looks away?

(Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

## PHILATELISTS

Monday night is Auction night at my office, 7:30.

MARCH 6TH

Scott's U. S. specialized catalogs have arrived.

BOB D. PALMER

411 So. 13th Phone 2-4263

Lincoln, Nebr.

## A New Telephone Number . . .

2-8561

TO HANDLE INCREASED ACTIVITY, NEW TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT IS BEING INSTALLED.

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10th & O Streets Since 1871





By SUE BURNETT.

Here is an exciting pair to have ready when warm weather comes—a neat sun-dress to capture the sun and a brief capelet to don for street wear. Will make several in different color combinations.

Pattern No. 8467 is a sew-rite performance pattern in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric and contrast, 1 1/2 yards.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Lincoln Star, 830 South Wells, Chicago 7-1111.

The Spring and Summer FASHION offers many ideas for a smart new wardrobe. Special fabric edition more American Designer. Originals—easy new styles—gift pattern printed inside, 25 cents.

### Bean Tax Refund Totals \$1,646.81

GERING, Neb.—(AP)—On the advice of the state attorney general and County Attorney C. C. Sheldon, the Scotts Bluff county commissioners Monday allowed tax refunds amounting to \$1,646.81 on beans in storage. The taxes were originally paid under protest by farmers who contended the beans were no longer their property but belonged to the federal government, which purchased them under a support price agreement.



### HOMEMADE CHOP SUEY OR CHOW MEIN (Serves 4)

1/2 cup Meadow Gold Butter  
2 cups cooked meat, cut in thin strips  
1 cup onions, cut fine  
1 tsp. salt  
1 can LaChoy Bean Sprouts (drained) or 1 can LaChoy Mixed Chinese Vegetables (drained)  
2 cups celery, cut fine 1 1/2 cups hot water

**FOR FLAVORING AND THICKENING**  
2 tbsp. cold water 2 tbsp. cornstarch  
1 tsp. LaChoy Soy Sauce 1 tsp. sugar  
Melt butter. Add onions and fry for 3 min. Add celery, salt, pepper, hot water. Cover and cook 5 min. Add drained LaChoy Bean Sprouts or LaChoy Mixed Chinese Vegetables and meat. Mix thoroughly and cook 5 min. Combine and add flavoring and thickening ingredients. Stir lightly and cook 1 min. Serve hot with LaChoy Noodles for Chow Mein or cooked rice for Chop Suey. Flavor with LaChoy Soy Sauce.

**LaChoy** American cooked Chinese food

For free Recipe Book, write: LaChoy Food Products, Div. Beatrice Foods Co., Archbold, Ohio, Dept. 49-C.

# SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2!

## ...GO

# AMERICAN

Friendly Bus Service Everywhere

# Home Girl

By Carol Holliston AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 16.  
"Step into your chariot, beautiful. We're going places tonight."  
"Tony, please. I—"  
"In we go, my love."

Since he was collecting a little crowd, she got in. He got behind the wheel and they darted ahead. He laughed deep in his chest. Roger Blake was the kind of man who normally would have said he didn't have any problems to disturb him because he refused to let anything disturb him. Naturally that wasn't quite true. Roger was a bit of a poseur and a humbug, if a genial one. But it was certainly true that he never had paced the floor as he was doing now. He did not approve of Anne marrying Tony Raymond and that was that. He felt it was his duty to do something to stop it, but what? Ann had faced him coldly the next day after Tony had swept her out of the house and said, "I am marrying Tony in a few days." The shock to him had been not so much that she said it but the way she said it. It was a grim decision and not a happy one. And above all things in life he had wanted her marriage to be a happy one.

Roger sighed as only a fat man who is normally a quite contented man can sigh. Once Anne was married and gone to live in the smart apartment Tony had rented, nothing would ever be the same. He couldn't keep the twins. He had told Celia she would have to take them. Already she was on the way back, for the wedding, but had told him even over the phone she was not taking the dogs. Don would take them back and come no more. Even Mary had decided to retire again. He would be alone in an empty house for the first time in his life. It was a terrible thought.

Anne came in, followed by Adele. They had been shopping together in Adele's car in style. Anne came at once to kiss her father, and Adele shrieked at him: "I have been telling Anne ever since we met that she is crazy. Father, now is your chance to show what you are really made of. Forbid her to marry this gangster."

Anne laughed. I see you do really want some tea. I'll get us some and bring it up here. Father, I know you could drink a cup.

"Anne, do you realize you'll have gangsters in your hair morning, noon and night? Won't you love entertaining Mrs. Murderer Burns?"

Anne looked at her steadily. "I shall do what I must to help Tony in his career."

"But you haven't met Burns."  
"It so happens I have," Anne spoke flatly. "He was quite pleasant. He looks a lot like Don Carey."

She turned and left the room. Adele's eyes flashed.

"Father, you must do something to stop this!"

He sighed. "I don't see just what I can do. Anne has made up her mind. When he came I thought it was all over. I thought she only went out with him to say no very definitely. Instead it was yes. She merely told me that now he needs her more than ever."

"Ridiculous. Do something practical instead of daydreaming here all the time. Send for Tony. Tell him you refuse to let your daughter marry him."

"I haven't seen him since the night he carried Anne out."

Anne came in with a big tea tray. "Sit down, Adele. The children will be home any minute. Tony has gone to the airport to meet Celia, so I brought plenty of cups."

Adele waved a hand and her rings flashed. "Why is Tony go-

ing to meet Celia?"  
"Why not?"  
"That's no answer at all, Anne, and you know it. Father, did you know Tony is meeting Celia? Why? I want to know. I have a right to know."

"You should be able to ask him in a few minutes."

"Don't be facetious, Father. I don't like this at all. I know my sister better than any of you. She is a schemer of the first water."

"Aren't we all schemers?"  
Anne smiled at him. "It is quite simple. Celia called Tony from Hollywood and asked him to meet her. There is no mystery at all. Now who wants cream and who wants lemon?"

"Ah," Adele raised perfectly manicured fingers slyly. "Why did Celia telephone Tony all the way from Hollywood? She isn't one to waste money, and frankly, I don't think she has any to waste. How would she know where to call him? How would she even guess he had a telephone?"

"Cream or lemon, Adele?"  
"Lemon. And less evasion, please."

"Can't you ask Celia all your questions?" said Roger. "Or Tony. That is, if Tony honors us by entering our ignoble abode."

"That isn't fair, Father," Anne poured carefully as she spoke. "Be fair at least. After all, you didn't enter this house for your wedding."

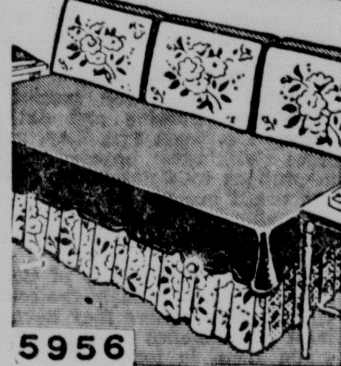
"Touche." He bowed to her and accepted his cup.

"Father, what are you going to do? You can't live in this dreary house alone," said Adele.

The sun was flooding in and the room was most cheerful, but Roger didn't protest against her description. He said softly, "I don't know what I am going to do." Something about the unusual helplessness of it touched even Adele.

"You'll come and stay with us

### SPRING SLIPCOVERS



5956

By MRS. ANNE CABOT.

The easy inexpensive way to rejuvenate winter-weary rooms is by making your own slipcovers. Measuring, fitting and material selection are all clearly explained in today's pattern.

Pattern No. 5956 consists of directions for making slipcovers, material requirements, measuring, fitting and decorating hints.

Send 20c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Lincoln Star, 830 South Wells, Chicago 7-1111.

NEEDLEWORK FANS — Anne Cabot's BIG new ALBUM is here. Dozens of fascinating new designs, gifts, decorations and special features. PLUS 4 gift patterns and directions. 25 cents.

a while, Father, David said only last night that he would insist on it."

"You and David are very kind. But I would be lost anywhere but here," He pulled himself together. "This is my home. And Mary hasn't deserted me yet."

(To be continued)

### Downtown Area Parking Problem Discussion Topic

Ways of providing more downtown parking for Lincoln motorists were discussed by the city council Monday.

The discussion was prompted by the appearance of Police Sergeant Willis Manchester before the council. Manchester, who is with the traffic division, recently attended a police traffic school at Northwestern university.

Suggested ways of achieving the additional parking were: a graduated scale of fines for parking violations in the limited area and successive fines for habitual violators.

The city traffic commission also is considering proposals for easing parking problems.

### Meat Prices Paid By State Higher

Every food item, except ham, purchased by the board of control for use in state institutions during March was purchased at prices higher than those paid in February, Forrest Johnston, chairman, announced.

Low bid on 72,200 pounds of beef was 33.1 cents as compared to 29 cents in February. Price on 13,482 pounds of butter increased from 61.9 to 62 cents. For 4,015 pounds of bologna, 21.75 cents was paid as compared with 21.25 cents last month.

Ham declined a half cent to 29.5 cents and cold meats advanced two cents to 23 cents. Weiners advanced one cent a pound to 28.7 cents.

# BARNEY

is ready for waffles!



Tip to mothers... children love milk sweetened with KARO... rich in dextrose, food-energy sugar.

### Construction Of 12 Homes Planned

Twelve new homes will be built in the area of Fifth and Randolph, according to a letter filed with the city council Monday.

The construction firm of Evans and Moore applied for paving and water districts on the following streets: E from Forty-ninth to Fiftieth, and Fiftieth from E to Randolph. The firm's letter stated that 12 new houses will be built in the area soon.

### At Miller's

### Spring Collection of Fashion Buttons



To button you into the height of fashion... smartly styled buttons crafted of fine plastics and cut, shaped, colored, sized to dramatize distinctive Spring styles. All sizes, 20c to 60c each.

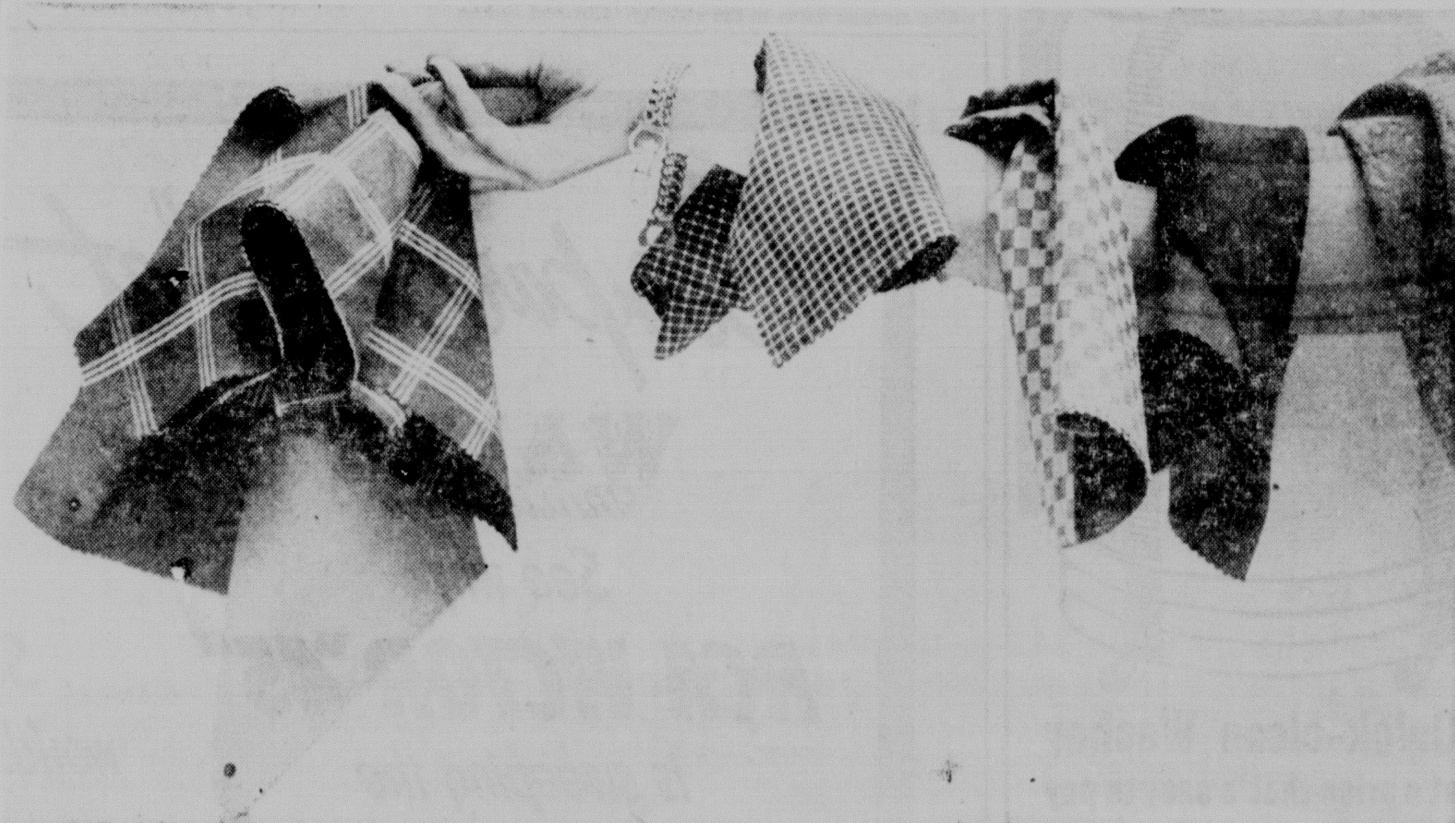
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# FASHION SHOW

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# MIRON Fantasia

by the yard fashion fabrics... richness, smartness, distinction, captured in marvelous textures and weaves—exciting patterns and plains—in colors that give the fabrics a spicy lightness, a new clarity... modeled in couturier designed custom-tailored coats + suits + dresses

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Wednesday at 12:30  
Thursday at 2:00

As you view the MIRON Fantasia Fashion Show... the delicate fragrance

of Elizabeth Arden's

WHITE ORCHID FLOWER MIST

will permeate the Auditorium

Flower Mist... 1.50 plus 30c tax, 1.80

Perfumes... 2.75 plus 55c tax, 3.30

Perfumes... 2.50 to 12.50 plus tax

A Miller's Exclusive!

TOILETRIES... First Floor

all Miron fabrics 100% virgin wool, sponged and ready to sew... all exclusive with Miller & Paine... 6.95 to 8.95 yard

FABRICS... Fourth Floor

# MILLER & PAINE

### Enjoy EARLY TIMES



THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD  
80 PROOF  
EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE 1, KY



# Brown Takes 'Mo' Mishap Blame

## Battleship Captain Says He Alone Was Responsible

... "I Should Have Kept The Ship In Deep Water"

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—Capt. William D. Brown, commanding officer of the battleship Missouri, said today "I and I alone bear the sole responsibility" for her grounding last month.

"As captain of the ship, it was my duty to keep her safe and secure. I didn't do it," the 47-year-old officer told a naval court of inquiry.

This dramatic reversal of

Brown's previous defense tactics came as the court opened its 18th day of sessions designed to fix responsibility for the grounding which occurred in Chesapeake Bay, Jan. 17.

### Blamed Aids.

When Brown took the stand in his own defense Feb. 18 and Feb. 20 he testified his "team of officers" fell down when he "needed it" most Jan. 17, and he felt "utterly alone as far as assistance



CAPT. BROWN... "It was my duty to keep her safe."

from my team of officers was concerned."

Today he stood tall and straight before the court and reading from a prepared statement said:

"I feel, and I feel it strongly, that despite all of the numerous shortcomings of others which have been revealed in this courtroom, I could have, and should have, kept the ship in deep water."

## Successes Of TVA Outlined By Manager

... Visiting Here

The people of the Missouri valley will have to decide for themselves by what method the valley should be developed. George Gant, general manager of the Tennessee Valley Authority, said in Lincoln Tuesday.

However, he added that the people here might find interest in the experience he has had in the Tennessee valley in determining what kind of development to have.

Gant, a former Lincoln resident and University of Nebraska graduate, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gant, 405 South Twenty-fifth street.

### Aids Government.

The TVA has had some successful experience in construction and operation of multiple purpose dams and in the development of the valley's natural resources, Gant pointed out.

He said the TVA has been very successful in strengthening the local and state government in that area. Local and state governments, he explained, have been encouraged to assume greater responsibility in industrial development in soil conservation and in the solution of many of their problems. He cited as an example the control of malaria.

The people of the Tennessee valley have said many times they are satisfied with their system of development, he said.

## \$12,200 Sewage Plant Planned At Sub-Station

Work is scheduled to begin at once on the remodeling and enlargement of the University of Nebraska's North Platte substation sewage disposal system to make it one of the most efficient plants in the western half of the state.

The university board of regents Tuesday announced awarding of a contract totaling \$12,200 to Western Builders, Inc., North Platte, for the work.

University officials explained the present old-type system is overloaded and has been made almost useless by a gradual rise in the ground-water level in the North Platte area. The ground water level began its increase shortly after the activation of water storage dams in the vicinity.

## Corporations 'Frowned On' As Licensees

... For Beer, Liquor

Preference for operating beer and liquor stores in Lincoln will be given to individuals and partnerships, the city council agreed Monday.

By a 5-2 vote the council adopted a liquor and beer policy resolution. It states that the council will "look with disfavor" on applications for licenses if made by a corporation.

The resolution was drawn and pushed through passage by John Comstock. It notes, however, that corporations "formed after the date of the adoption of this resolution" will be subjected to the policy.

### Take Out Profit.

Voting against the resolution were Tom Pansing and Arthur Weaver. A week ago, they, with Rees Wilkinson, opposed other resolutions by Comstock to "take the profit out of" liquor licenses by making it harder for a liquor or beer licensee to sell his business.

The persistent efforts of Comstock have now brought the council to a place where they have at least a semblance of a policy to guide them in issuing beer and liquor licenses in the city. That policy will prove valuable when the council starts acting on renewal of present licenses in the next few months.

## U. S. Boosting Strength Of Bomber Units

... B-29s and B-50s

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The air force is boosting the strength and combat range of its B-29 and B-50 bomber groups.

A defense department announcement last night disclosed that 15 bombers and 20 B-29 tanker planes are being added to nine groups. An official said eight of these groups are based in the U. S., one in England.

## Hearing Set For Parking Meters

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—(AP)—Nebraska City's dispute over parking meters will reach the court hearing stage Friday.

That's the day set by District Judge Thomas E. Dunbar for a hearing on City Commissioner George Verret's petition for a temporary injunction to prevent the operation of parking meters in Nebraska City.

The installation of 354 parking meters was completed here recently. The city council voted them in.

Defendants to Verret's suit include the city of Nebraska City, Mayor Frank E. Ziegenbein, Commissioner Guy E. Mickle, the Duncan Meter corporation and Clifford Rakes.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from Page Four.)

are selling in Washington stores at 47 cents a dozen.

Able Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Washington had a nerve-racking experience recently when he visited the Hanford, Wash. Atomic energy plant.

As he left the project, Jackson was placed in front of a machine for a routine examination to determine whether he had picked up any radiation poisoning during his visit. Jackson's left hand showed no reaction, but when he placed his right hand under the machine the radioactivity counter skyrocketed. Security officials, immediately fearful, were ready to rush the congressman to the hospital for blood plasma—the only treatment known for radiation poisoning. But when he stripped to the waist, they heaved a sigh of relief. What had set the radioactivity counter off so violently was only the radium dial of Jackson's watch.

Inside story on American high commissioner McCloy's tough-talking speech to the Germans is that Secretary Acheson chided him for being too namby-pamby with the Germans, insisted that he make a public statement saying the United States was aware of the threat of revived nazism. McCloy wasn't enthusiastic but consented to have the state department write his speech, which incidentally is considered the best thing the United States has done in Germany since the war ended.

Two small, unscheduled airlines have offered to fly the mails for one dollar a year—to prove that government subsidies aren't necessary. Golden North Airways and Air Transport Associates claim they can fly the Alaskan run for the post office and still make enough money from commercial freight to give the government free service. This would save the taxpayers more than \$7,000,000 a year.

Another blow to good will between east and west: the Czechoslovak government has issued an edict requiring anyone writing to a person abroad to take the letter personally to the post office along with his identification card. The letter cannot be mailed unless the sender reveals his identity.

The American embassy in Moscow reports that the Russian gov-

ernment is releasing 120,000 Italian war prisoners in a spectacular move to bolster the strength of the communist party in Italy. All of them have been carefully indoctrinated in communist schools in Russia and are fanatics. Ten thousand of them have been trained in the Russian demolition and street-fighting school in Kiev.

Secret intelligence reports reveal that Chiang Kai-shek is deliberately using American bombs and airplanes to destroy American property in communist-held China. In addition, Chiang hopes that by using American planes to kill Chinese civilians, he will incite the Chinese against the Americans

and thus broaden the gulf leading to United States recognition. First indication that Chiang's tactics are working came when the Chinese communists retaliated against the 34 American men, women and children who have been stranded in Shanghai for the past eight months. (Copyright 1950, by the Bell Synd., Inc.)

## False Teeth

False loose plates with new cushion plastic. ONE application fits like new. No more sore spots, no more chafing. No more discomfort. Try Dentur-Eze. Money-back guarantee. 59¢ a box. 98¢ a box at drug stores.

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## WHY ARE THEY BETTER?

There's more tea and finer quality tea in

# "SALADA" TEA-BAGS

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## EXTRA NYLONS FOR MAMA!... by George!



I DON'T HAVE TO PESTER YOU FOR CLOTHES—MONEY, JOE—SINCE WE'VE DISCOVERED SKINNER'S ONE-DISH DINNERS!

Clever Mama! Now her budget has room for little "extras" for herself. She saves \$4 to \$10 a month on groceries—and the family brags about her cooking. For now they ask her for two of those delicious Skinner one-dish dinners a week, instead of expensive meat dishes.

Skinner's Made The Difference! Mama doesn't ruin her good recipes with cheap macaroni and spaghetti!

She uses Skinner's, the deluxe macaroni that tastes so good, thousands like it plain boiled with butter and salt. Her one-dish dinner recipes are family favorites.

Cut Your Food Bill by giving your family one-dish dinners, made with Skinner's. Your family will ask for the delicious one-dish dinners that ease your budget. Look for the red Skinner sticker at your grocers.

# Big Laundry Special!

"Work-less" 2 for 1 Special!

## GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

plus the Everlasting Aluminum LAUNDRY TUBS

BOTH for the price of the washer alone

\$99.95 Washer \$14.95 Drain Tubs BOTH FOR \$99.95 9.95 Down



### Check These Tub Features...

- Heavy 24-Gauge Aluminum
- Extra Heavy Metal Legs
- Self-Locking Legs
- Sturdy Cross Members
- Die-Cast, Machine-Threaded Drain Cocks
- Large Washing Machine Casters
- Tubs Securely Joined Together
- Baked-On White Enamel Finish

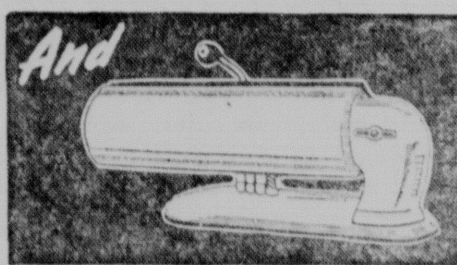
## Quick-clean Washer at a price that's easy to pay

This General Electric Washer gives you many of the work-saving features built into the higher-priced washers. For example, it features an eight-pound capacity, the famous G-E Activator triple zone washing, and a Permadrive mechanism with only four moving parts. And these four parts are all sealed in oil, so no oiling will ever be required. Wringer has safety release, and balloon rolls. See this washer get clothes really clean—everything from overalls to undies.

The Same BIG VALUE! G. E. Washer

## GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE IRONER

★BOTH For the Price of the Washer Alone!



ONLY \$124.95 12.49 Down

### COMBINATION OFFER

ALL THREE... G. E. Washer—G. E. Ironer and Aluminum Tubs

EST. 1896

FOR ONLY \$134.95 13.49 Down

Lawlor's HARDWARE APPLIANCES SPORTING GOODS

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# Compare "45" at

## WALTS Music Store

See why

# RCA VICTOR "45"

is sweeping the country!

### HERE COME THE DANCE BANDS AGAIN!

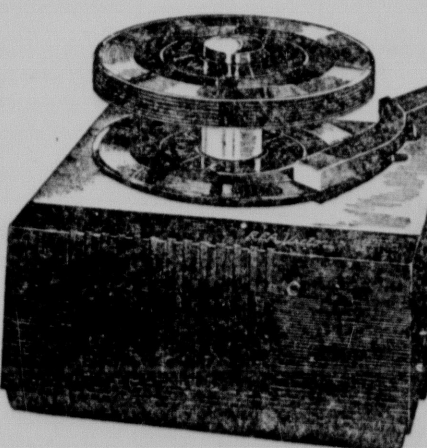
- 15 top bands on "45"
- 15 albums designed for dancing!

- "TEX BENEKE plays HOAGY CARMICHAEL" Star Dust, Laxy Bones, Rockin' Chair, Georgia On My Mind, 3 others.
- "SPADE COOLEY plays BILLY HILL" The Last Round-Up, Wagon Wheels, The Chapel in the Moonlight, 3 others.
- "TOMMY DORSEY plays COLE PORTER" Just One Of Those Things, I Get A Kick Out Of You, It's Delirious, 3 others.
- "RALPH FLANAGAN plays RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN" Some Enchanted Evening, People Will Say We're In Love, 4 others.
- "LARRY GREEN plays VINCENT YOUmans" Tea For Two, Time On My Hands, More Than You Know, 3 others.
- "ERSKINE HAWKINS plays W. C. HANDY" St. Louis Blues, Careless Love, Memphis Blues, Beale Street Blues, 2 others.
- "SPIKE JONES plays THE CHARLESTON" The Charleston, Black Bottom, Doin' The New Raccoon, 3 others.
- "SAMMY KAYE plays IRVING BERLIN" Blue Skies, Always, How Deep Is The Ocean, Alexander's Ragtime Band, 2 others.
- "WAYNE KING plays JOHANN STRAUSS" The Blue Danube, Tales From The Vienna Woods, Voices Of Spring, 3 others.
- "FREDDY MARTIN plays JEROME KERN" Make Believe, All The Things You Are, Smoke Gets In Your Eyes, Who, 2 others.
- "RAY MCKINLEY plays RODGERS AND HART" My Heart Stood Still, It's Easy To Remember, Thou Swell, 3 others.
- "VAUGHN MONROE plays VICTOR HERBERT" Ah! Sweet Mystery Of Life, Kiss Me Again, Indian Summer, Tangled, 2 others.
- "CLAUDE THORNHILL plays GEORGE GERSHWIN" Blidin' My Time, The Man I Love, Summertime, Fascination! Rhythm, 2 others.
- "MIGUELITO VALDES plays ERNESTO LECUNA" La Comparsa, Malagueña, Say Si Si, Always In My Heart, 2 others.
- "CHARLIE VENTURA plays DUKE ELLINGTON" If It Ain't Mean A Thing, Sophisticated Lady, Saltitude, 3 others.

Play the long-wearing "45's" on this NEW AUTOMATIC ATTACHMENT!

Less than 10 inches square, it's complete record-playing luxury. You can load up to 10 records with one motion, with one hand—no adjusting—no "spindle-seeking"! Plays through your present set, AC. 45J.

Only \$12.95



Virtually NO surface noise... with this COMPLETE AUTOMATIC VICTROLA "45"!

Remarkably fine tone and the last word in completely automatic operation. Up to 50 minutes of music at one touch of a button for superb concerts of albums or singles of your own choosing! AC. Model 45EY.

Only \$29.95

# WALTS MUSIC STORE

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LINCOLN

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# Diseases Take Huge Toll In Dairy Industry

## Herd Health Plan Urged For Nebraska

By Wisconsin Editor:  
Annual Meet Under Way

Net dairy income in Nebraska and the rest of the nation might be doubled if losses from diseases and injuries could be eliminated.

So spoke W. D. Knox, Fort Atkinson, Wis., editor of Hoard's Dairyman, as he addressed the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Dairyman's association on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus Tuesday afternoon.

Knox suggested that Nebraska and the dairy association consider a statewide herd health movement that will eventually go beyond Bang's disease—when that disease has been controlled and eradicated.

Constant Warfare Needed. "It may be discouraging at times to see no end to disease encroachment and subsequent profit losses," said Knox. "There is no alternative, however, than to wage constant warfare, using at all times the proven, practical procedures developed by well-controlled research, applied to our dairy herds."

Knox warned that the dairy industry will not be able to maintain its current position in the next and succeeding generations "if it is burdened by an ever-increasing disease, parasite and injury burden."

On brucellosis, or Bang's disease, Knox said every county should have a brucellosis committee made up of farmers working voluntarily to rid their areas of this profit-robbing disease.

Prevention Emphasized. The dairy cow disease problem also was discussed by P. L. Kelly, head of the university's dairy department. He urged a greater emphasis in Nebraska on prevention of disease rather than treatment and "trying to live with them."

Chris Sanders, Cooper-Foundation representative at the university announced that his organization would sponsor a dairy sale again this year—around the latter part of April.

Each year Sanders and a university extension dairyman select calves from the outstanding dairy herds in the midwest. They are brought to Lincoln and sold for 4-H and Future Farmers of America projects. The youths purchase them at the price paid by the Cooper Foundation.


O. H. Liebers, Lincoln, head of the Nebraska Dairy association, told of progress made by the organization during the past year as he presented the president's annual address.

## Mrs. Mary Pivonka, Long-time Resident Saline County, Dies

Special to The Star. WILBER, Neb.—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Pivonka, 79, widow of Joseph Pivonka, president of the Bank of Swanton. Mrs. Pivonka died Saturday at Fremont.

She came to the U. S. when two years old and to Saline county from Chicago at the age of 10. She is survived by a son, Adolph Swanton; a daughter, Mrs. Irma Pitt, Fremont; three brothers, Tom Houser, sr., Wilber, Charles Houser and Edward Houser, both of Daykin; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.


MRS. CHARLES LYNN. FUNERAL—Funeral services were held Monday, February 20, for Mrs. Charles Lynn, 84, who died here February 17. Surviving are four sons, Charles, Louis, Herman and William, all of Minden; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Victor, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ernest Kenneke, Nampa, Ida. 21 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.



**Overgaard**  
MILK  
ICE CREAM  
Cottage Cheese 16c

**SPECIAL**

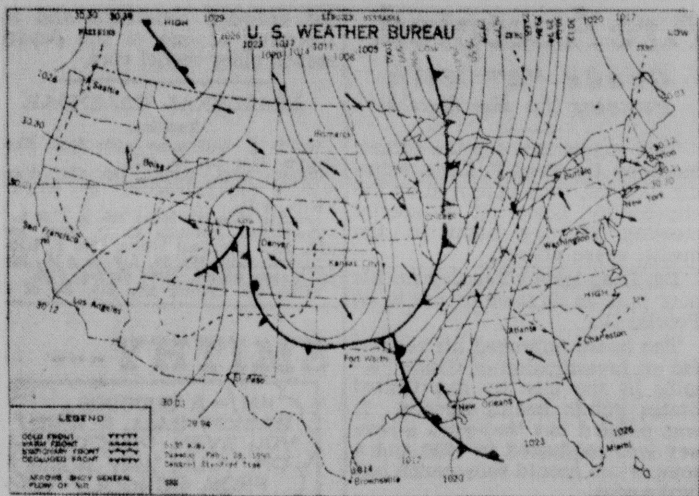
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**Los Angeles Pullman**  
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**Super Chief**

Now it's easy to enjoy the finest in rail service for your trip to California. Simply step aboard a special Super Chief Pullman parked in the Kansas City Union Station; you'll find your private room ready to occupy any time after 9:30 PM. The Super Chief leaves Kansas City 2:35 AM, arrives Los Angeles 8:45 AM.

Call: Santa Fe Ticket Office, Ph. 4-2793.  
505 Francis St., St. Joseph, Missouri.  
M. G. Grumann, Div. Frt. & Pass. Agt.



**WEATHER BUREAU SUMMARY**—The trough of low pressure that passed over the Missouri valley since early Monday has been attended by showers from Oklahoma and northern Arkansas over the middle Mississippi valley to the Great Lakes, with light snow over the upper Lakes section. Some substantial rains fell, with over an inch at Tulsa, Okla., and over half an inch at Grand Island, Neb.; Springfield, Mo.; Concordia, Kas. A moderate change to colder followed the movement, with temperatures 8 to 18 above zero in eastern Montana, North Dakota, and northern Minnesota. Cold air remained over New England, with sub-zero temperatures from northeastern New York to interior Maine; and freezing prevailed southward to Charleston, S. C. With the pressure remaining relatively low over Colorado light snow is falling Tuesday morning in the northwest corner of Kansas and locally in the western portion of the Nebraska panhandle, and in scattered localities in Colorado. Fair weather prevails in the Pacific coast states.

**HARRISON SUN SOLD**  
HARRISON, Neb.—(AP)—John L. Federle of Harrison has purchased the Harrison Weekly Sun, county seat newspaper which last week observed its 50th anniversary of publication. Federle, who has had no experience in either news writing or printing, will get some operating instruction from Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Brown, previous owners, before he takes over April 1.

**Nebraska Deaths**  
**CHARLIE HOOD.** BEATRICE—Funeral services for Charlie Hood, 81, who died Friday in an Odell hospital, were held Tuesday afternoon. He farmed in the Beatrice and Odell vicinities for many years. Surviving are one son, Kyle Spokane, Wash., and two daughters, Mrs. Lavina Kaut, Chicago, and Mrs. Mildred Grell, Blue Springs.  
**MARVIN MOLL.** GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Marvin Moll, 14, who died Friday in a local hospital, were held Monday afternoon. Born on a farm near Grand Island, he was in the ninth grade. Surviving are his parents; one brother, Donald, Grand Island; and two sisters, Mrs. Clifford Schlicker, Fremont, and Mrs. John Schmitt and Mrs. Clark Woodson, both of Grand Island; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moll, Grand Island.

**WESLEY W. BOOTH.** NEBRASKA CITY—Word has been received here of the death of Wesley W. Booth, longtime motion picture theater owner here, in Phoenix, Ariz., Thursday. Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

**FRED PFETTER.** HUMPHREY—Funeral services for Fred Pfitter, 71, who died February 15, were held Tuesday afternoon. He was a lifetime resident of this vicinity. Surviving are his wife, five sons, Gerald of Columbus, Robert, Arnold and Leonard, all of Humphrey, and Raymond, St. Bernard; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Loeffler, St. Bernard, and Laurene, Grand Island; eight brothers, one sister and 16 grandchildren.

**JOHN F. HAUBERG.** TALMAGE—Funeral services for John F. Hauberg, 70, who died Sunday, February 19, were held Wednesday afternoon. Born at Gratiot, he lived on a farm southwest of Talmage until 1923 when he retired and moved into town. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Ervin, Cook, and Harry, Talmage; three grandchildren, two brothers and five sisters.

**HENRY F. FALDORF.** GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Henry F. Faldorf, 85, retired contractor and builder, were held Monday, February 20, at his home. Born in Germany, he came to Grand Island when he was nine years old. He and his wife observed their sixty-second wedding anniversary last May. Surviving in addition to his wife are one daughter, Mrs. Albert Hein, Central City, one granddaughter and one great grandson.

**LEA FRANK BUZZARD.** GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Lea Frank Buzzard, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Buzzard, were held Wednesday morning. The child died suddenly Sunday, February 19, in a local hospital. Surviving in addition to her parents are a brother and a sister.

**MRS. MARY LINGEMAN.** GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lingeman, 95, resident of Grand Island for nearly 60 years, were held Thursday morning. She died Sunday, February 19, in a local hospital. Born in Germany, she came to the United States in 1892. Surviving are a son, M. M. Lingeman, Grand Island; two daughters, Anna, Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Katherine Huffman, also of Yakima; one brother, two grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

**EDWARD MASHEK.** NORFOLK—Funeral services were held Thursday for Edward Mashek, 35, who died Monday, February 20, at a local hospital. Surviving are his wife, son, Jimmy, mother, Mrs. F. W. Mashek, Norfolk, and three sisters, Mrs. Dan Ireland, Los Angeles, Mrs. Vernon Tessler, Boston, and Mrs. H. C. Kovda, Grand Island.

## State's Top Dairy Herds Take Awards

Presentations Made To Owners

More than 180 gold, silver and bronze awards and certificates were presented to owners of top herds in the annual meeting of the Nebraska State Dairyman's association here Tuesday. The dairymen met at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus.

H. H. Pfeiffer and Sons of Arlington and Joe P. Muller of Omaha were awarded silver plaques. Their herds averaged 400 pounds of butterfat for five years. The Pfeiffers have registered and grade Holsteins and Muller has registered Guernseys. F. A. and Paul Swanson of St.romsburg and Roland Ramsey of Seward were awarded silver plaques, indicating their cows have continued to average 400 pounds of butterfat for the second five-year period. Both the Swanson and Ramsey herds are of the Holstein breed.

Gold medals are awarded to owners of eight to 19 cows with a butterfat production of 450

pounds or more and owners with 20 cows or more which produce 425 pounds of butterfat or more. Silver medals go to owners of herds which produce 424 to 449 pounds of butterfat. Bronze medals are awarded for 374 to 399 pounds of butterfat. Certificates go to owners of herds with an average production of at least 300 pounds of butterfat.

Gold medals went to H. H. Pfeiffer and Sons, Arlington; Joe P. Muller, Omaha; Carl Jensen, Elkhorn; F. A. and Paul Swanson, St.romsburg; Roland Ramsey, Seward; Burdette Burkey, Milford; Barton Cooper, Milford; William Meier, Arnold Meier and George Senkbeil, all of Grand Island; Albert Adelman, Madison; William E. Von Seggern, Wayne; O. H. and L. E. Liebers, Lincoln; Clark Nash, Palmyra; Merle Severe, Palmyra; Hershel Flower, Fairbury; Scottsbluff experiment substation, Mitchell; and girls' training school, Geneva. Only Burkey, Meier, Adelman and Severe actually received gold medals. Their herds reached the production requirement for the first time. Others listed have qualified for the award more than once. They were presented certificates in lieu of the gold medals.

Owners winning the silver medal for the first time include: Herb Kiefer, Papillon; Boys Town, Omaha; S. W. Burman, York; E. Myers, York; Fred Thelen, Humphrey; Elm Dale Farm, Leigh; Schultz and Cass, Seward; Donald Haggart, Grand Island; Alfred Engel, Fremont; William Rishman, Beemer; Arnold Bremer, Palmyra.

Stain makes the difference!

**DYANSHINE**  
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Don't throw 'em out. Wear 'em out—Dyanshine Liquid or Paste will color those scuffs as it shines. The stain in Dyanshine keeps your brown shoes black, red shoes black, black shoes black, red shoes red. DOUBLE ACTION: COLORS as it SHINES. All standard colors.

Tuesday, February 28, 1950 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

**Bill For Vets**  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Butler (R-Neb) Monday introduced a bill to authorize payment of total-disability pensions to war veterans who are temporarily incapacitated from service-connected causes for periods of six months or more. Present laws provide for such pensions only for permanent total disability. Under terms of Butler's bill, pensions would continue only so long as the disability continued.

**I'll take the Sure Road**

DIRECTIONS: Follow Route 7 all the way. It's the shortest... SUREST... most satisfying road to the place where perfect drinks come from—a bottle of 7 Crown... Seagram's finest American whiskey!

Say Seagram's and be Sure.

Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Building, N. Y.

Discover why nothing could be finer—drive a new 1950 Lincoln today!

THE 1950 LINCOLN COSMOPOLITAN SPORT SEDAN  
White side-wall tires and \*HYDRA-MATIC transmission are optional at extra cost.

NOTHING could be finer... or more luxurious... today than the beautiful new 1950 Lincoln and the magnificent new 1950 Lincoln Cosmopolitans. And just a few minutes at the showroom... or a drive on the road... will fully convince you of that!

You'll find new distinction in Lincoln's rich new appointments and upholstery. New elegance in Lincoln's new "Salon Styled" interior, which is, we believe, the most beautiful in the world.

You'll enjoy new ease and comfort, too, with Lincoln's silken-smooth steering... restful springing... relaxing new Weather Control System... whisper-quiet new Fiberglass soundproofing. And with Lincoln's great high compression "INVINCIBLE 8" engine combined with "HYDRA-MATIC," you will experience performance unlike anything you've ever known. It is sheer velvet in motion, with freedom forever from shifting.

So why deny yourself the pleasure of all this Lincoln luxury any longer? Make that appointment for your Lincoln demonstration just as soon as you can reach a phone. We promise you'll be pleasantly surprised about prices, too.

**Lincoln**

Nothing could be finer

**MORROW MOTOR COMPANY**

2-7309 1311 M Street





# Request For Curb Cut At 15th, P Held

Application Made By Bill Murrell

Liquor got mixed up with hardware and curb cuts at city hall Monday.

Bill Murrell. He has applied for a curb cut at Fifteenth and P where he is building a new store.

Two months ago the council denied his application for a drive-in liquor store at that location.

Murrell now operates a package liquor and hardware store at Fifteenth and O. Since the council denied the drive-in permit, Murrell states that his purpose in building the building and having the curb cut is to operate a drive-in hardware store.

## Rider Sought.

Mayor Miles and the three other councilmen who defeated Murrell's plans to operate a drive-in liquor store wanted to tack on a stipulation to the resolution approving the curb cut.

According to Mayor Miles that rider would stipulate that the council authorizes the curb cut "provided it is not used for a liquor store."

## Legality Queried.

That provision, the mayor said, would keep Murrell from having "an extra argument" when he appeals to the state liquor commission the council's ruling against his drive-in. That presumes Murrell will carry the appeal to the commission.

(The city council doesn't have authority to approve or deny a drive-in request. The liquor commission does. But the commission

considers the recommendation of the city council.)

Councilman Tom Pansing observed that he didn't think the mayor's stipulation would be legal. Rees Wilkinson, too, said he didn't think the council should "presume the use" which Murrell plans to make of his property.

Both Wilkinson and Pansing were in favor of granting Murrell his original request—even under fire of a large number of civic and church groups in the city.

City Attorney John Jacobson reminded the council it cannot deny a man ingress to and egress from his property.

The council, however, adjourned without acting on the request. Mayor Miles leaves this week on an extended vacation. The curb cut question may be called up while he is away.

# Louis Schwartz Is Found Dead

Louis Ledwick Schwartz, 46, was found dead in his home, 940 Y street, Monday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Merle C. Karnopp said Schwartz died from a self-inflicted shotgun wound in the heart.

The deputy sheriff, acting as coroner, reported Schwartz had been in bad health for some time and had not worked during the last two years.

He had been employed as a car checker for the Burlington railroad for 30 years.

His death was reported by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Christine Brehm. She discovered Schwartz about 3 p. m., after returning home from a shopping trip.

nopp and County Attorney Frederick Wagner, who investigated, said Schwartz died about 1:30 p. m.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; three sons, Alvin, Donald and Robert, all of Lincoln; one daughter, Wilma Jane, Lincoln; two brothers, John, Lincoln, and Henry; three sisters, Mrs. R. L. Nichols, Lincoln; Mrs. Nick Loos, Denver, and Mrs. Ray Muzzev, New York, N. Y.

# RADIO PROGRAMS

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Stations supply listings.

TUESDAY			
5:00 p. m.	5:15 p. m.	5:30 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
KFAB Free-For-All Green Hornet	Free-For-All Green Hornet	Massey-Tilton Personality Time	Lowell Thomas Ring Crosby
KFOR News	Jimmy Kinsley Straight Arrow	Orchestra Play B-Bar-B Riders	News
KOLN Straight Arrow	Guiding Light	News	Family Matinee
WOWT Light Back	News	News	News
WOWTV Fran & Ollie	News	News	News
6:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Jack Smith	Club 15	Edward Murrow
KFOR News	Elmer Davis	Courtesy	Courtesy
KOLN News	June Christy	Supertune Listening	Supertune Listening
KOLN Fulton Lewis	Speaking of Sports	Gabriel Heatter	I Love a Mystery
WOW Light Up Time	News	Melody Lane	Steady State
WOWTV Fran & Ollie	News	News	News
7:00 p. m.	7:15 p. m.	7:30 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
KFAB News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KFOR News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
KOLN News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
WOW News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
WOWTV News	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North	Mr. & Mrs. North
8:00 p. m.	8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.	8:45 p. m.
KFAB Life With Luigi	Life With Luigi	Phillip Marlowe	Phillip Marlowe
KFOR Life With Luigi	Life With Luigi	Phillip Marlowe	Phillip Marlowe
KOLN Life With Luigi	Life With Luigi	Phillip Marlowe	Phillip Marlowe
WOW Life With Luigi	Life With Luigi	Phillip Marlowe	Phillip Marlowe
WOWTV Life With Luigi	Life With Luigi	Phillip Marlowe	Phillip Marlowe
9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.	9:45 p. m.
KFAB News	News	News	News
KFOR News	News	News	News
KOLN News	News	News	News
WOW News	News	News	News
WOWTV News	News	News	News

# 2 Proposals By Dr. Long Are Accepted

## Grade "A" Milk Survey To Be Made

Two suggestions for the future, made by Dr. Fred P. Long, retiring director, were approved by the city-county board at a special meeting Monday night in the health board offices.

Dr. Long leaves Tuesday for his new post as director of health at Peoria, Ill.

The board approved his request for an investigation of Grade "A" milk in the city by the United States public health service. It was pointed out that such a survey was conducted in 1940 and a comparison should show much improvement.

## Alcohol Permit.

Also approved was a request that a permit granted the health department enacting it to use tax free alcohol be revoked. Dr. Long stated that the department uses very little of the alcohol but still has to maintain a bookkeeping expense while the permit is in force.

The special meeting was called to give Dr. Long and his successor, Dr. R. H. Loder, an opportunity to meet together with the board. Dr. Loder will take over his duties as the public health director March 1.

Dr. Loder told the group that he and Dr. Long had been discussing the past and future work of the department.

## Other Suggestions.

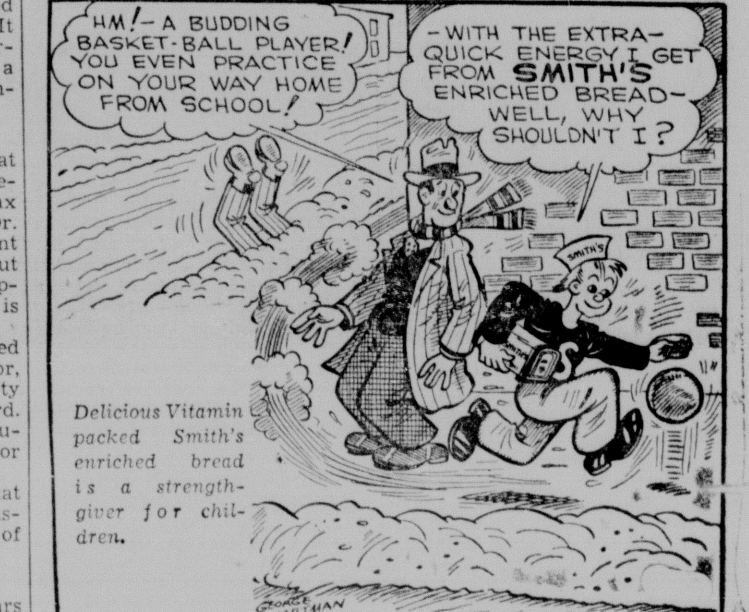
"When I was here two years ago," said Dr. Loder, "the department was just getting started as a city project. It gives me great joy to see that the rural areas are now included in the program. Protection of rural districts is just as important and beneficial to Lincoln as is protection within the city."

Some of the other suggestions Dr. Long made to the board were, an increased schedule for the

dental clinic, an ordinance strengthening the supervision of grocery and meat market sanitation conditions, a number of personnel changes, better facilities for the isolation hospital, a new health center to relieve the present crowded conditions and the replacing of one of the department's older model cars.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR	
Tuesday.	
W. I. A. will meet with Mrs. Harry Graess, 1349 So. 46, 7:30.	
Temple club, O.E.S. No. 271, dinner meeting and installation of officers, 7:30.	
Chas. Rebeck lodge No. 2, 1108 L. 8.	
Columbian Rebekah C. C. club, meet with Mrs. Laura White, 2033 S. 730.	
Lincoln lodge No. 19, A.F. & A.M. Master Mason degree, 4:30; dinner, 6:30.	
Pittsburgh council No. 833, K. of C., 1429 M. 8:15.	

# SMITHY...



Delicious Vitamin packed Smith's enriched bread is a strength-giver for children.

LET'S BE FRIENDS... Reach For SMITH'S ENRICHED BREAD

GOLD'S of Nebraska

We Give S.H. Green Stamps

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AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED!

# FRIGIDAIRE

"Thrifty-30" electric range with...



THRIFTY, GIANT FULL-WIDTH OVEN!

for only 169.75

Easy Terms

Model RM-35 with Cook-Master Oven Clock Control, Lamp and Utensil Drawer..... 199.75

New Thrifty Giant Oven

—biggest in any household range! Cooks more food with no more current... oven stretches clear across, provides more space up front. One-piece oven... porcelain finish. Sliding shelves adjust to 5 positions, have automatic stops.

It's completely new and different! It's Frigidaire's compact, "Thrifty-30" Electric Range—at a sensational low price. A big range in everything that counts—extra oven space, striking beauty, quality construction. It's sized for smaller kitchens, has plenty of capacity for large families. See it—today!

- New Radiantube 5-Speed Cooking Units, faster than ever!
- Porcelain inside and out
- New 30-inch steel cabinet
- New High-Speed waist-high Broiler
- New styling by Raymond Loewy
- New easy-to-reach, easy-to-read switches

Come In! Ask About All The New Frigidaire Electric Ranges

GOLD'S... Fourth Floor

# TREND CUTS GREASE FASTER



IN YOUR DISHPAN OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Trend, the scientists say, has the finest "grease-stripping" action ever developed. It gets right under the grease on dishes, pots and pans—right under dried egg and cereal—and strips them off like magic. Prove it yourself. Buy TREND today...enjoy faster "grease-stripping" action in your dishpan tomorrow.

Guarantee

TREND is fully guaranteed to do a faster, better job of washing greasy dishes, pots and pans than any dishwashing soap you can buy—or double your money back. If you are not entirely satisfied, return unused portion to your grocer. He is authorized to refund double your purchase price.

Rich Sudsing trend cuts grease faster! for Dishes

Milder THAN PURE SOAP

Standard patch tests, made right on women's skin, show that TREND is far milder for your skin than the purest soap, bar or flakes. And why not? TREND is neutral—not acid or alkaline. Imagine a modern dishwashing suds that cuts grease faster than any soap made...yet actually babies your hands!

Made by the makers of PUREX—the gentle bleach

# Agee, Mrs. Hicks New Members Of Zoning Board

Four Lincolnites Monday were appointed to city advisory agencies by the city council.

Named to the zoning board were John Agee and Mrs. Clifford Hicks. The appointments are in accordance with the ordinance passed by the council two weeks ago increasing the number of

members on the zoning board from five to seven. Terms are for six years.

Named to the traffic commission were Don Fawcett from Havelock and Jose Bradley from College View. They fill positions vacated by Ray Osborn who recently was appointed director of welfare and safety, and Carl Hagemeyer, who died.

Bright sunlight damages the fur of live mink.

TIME IN AMERICA'S Town Meeting OF THE AIR

SUBJECT: How Will British Elections Affect the United States?

SPEAKERS:

Hon. Harold E. Stassen, Pres. Uni. of Penn. Former governor of Minnesota, Pres. of International Council of Religious Education

Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Assoc. Professor of History, Harvard. Member of National Board of Americans for Democratic Action, 1945 Pulitzer prize winner for "Age of Jackson."

Presented as a Public Service TONIGHT 8:00 P. M. by KFAR DIAL 1240

The CAS Company American Broadcasting Company



## Plans Completed For Opening Of Nebraska Art Association's Sixteenth Annual Exhibit

For an organization that began sixty years ago with a small art club and one picture, the Nebraska Art association has accomplished what was termed the "impossible" in the early days. It has wielded a tremendous influence in favor of art generally, and while it does not attempt to make converts in the field of contemporary art, it at least has given members of the association and the exhibition visitors a liberal education.

The plans for the forthcoming exhibit which begins next Sunday afternoon, March 5, are completed, and today Mrs. Edwin J. Faulkner, currently president of the association, is announcing the members of the various committees whose work behind the scenes contributes so much towards the success of the living pictures, the tea, and the exhibit itself.

Because of the vast audiences that seem to grow year by year, the board of the Nebraska Art association decided to have two showings of the living pictures — the first at 1:30 o'clock, and the second at 3 o'clock, in the ball room of the Student Union. The tea at Morrill hall, where the exhibition is held, will be at 4 o'clock.

In naming the committees we think it might be well to begin with the exhibition committee of which Prof. Dwight Kirsch is chairman, and which includes Samuel Waugh, Fred Wells, Marvin Robinson, Richard Smith, Ted Butterfield, Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mrs. Everett Angle, Mrs. Helen Foe and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston.

Assisting Mrs. William Avon Fraser, who is chairman of the tea committee, will be Mrs. Glen Warren, Mrs. Robert Mal-

lory, Mrs. Ed Walt, Jr., Mrs. Knute Brady, Mrs. Elmer Magee, Mrs. Clair Sloan, Mrs. Clifford Hicks, Mrs. Cliff Hamilton and Mrs. Roland Mueller.

Serving will be Mrs. Carl Borgman, Mrs. Rueben Gustavson, Mrs. Dwight Kirsch, Mrs. Duard Laging, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, Mrs. Clarence Swanson and Mrs. Arthur Westbrook. Mrs. Vance Traphagen will be in charge of the flowers.

Program girls, who are under the direction of Mrs. Victor Jovanat, include Miss Jean Atken, Miss Nancy Aiken, Miss Patsy Alvord, Miss Mary Lu Calhoun, Miss Courtney Campbell, Miss Dionne DeVriendt, Miss Polly Ann Downs, Miss Daisy DuTeau, Miss Mary Ernst, Miss Mary Jean Finney, Miss Marylyn Gordon, Miss Phyllis Harms, Miss Virginia Hudson, Miss Sue Jovanat, Miss Mary Keys, Miss Kitty Lilly, Miss Lucette Makepeace, Miss Kay Perrine, Miss Caroline Schimmel, Miss Patricia Stafford, Miss Donna Jo Stevenson and Miss Gretchen Teal.

Other chairmen and members of their committees include: membership, Mrs. Fred Seacrest, chairman, Mrs. Norman Walt; living pictures, Mrs. M. G. Volz and Mrs. J. R. Seacrest; budget, Mrs. Arnett Folsom, Mrs. Helene Foe, Sterling Mutz and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner; publicity, Mrs. Theodore Bullock; gallery lectures, John Whitten; catalogue, Mrs. Walter White; picture sales to individuals, Fred Wells; hostesses, Mrs. C. F. Ladd; biographical sketches, Miss Gertrude Moore and Mrs. Albert Spier; rooms exhibit, Mrs. Blanchard Anderson, Joseph Lotto and Mrs. Robert Vandervert; children's art classes, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, Jr.; and sixtieth anniversary celebration, Thomas Woods.

Among the Nebraska artists invited to exhibit are John Andrews and Frank Sapousek, both of Omaha, Terence R. Duran of Shelby, Allan Parker of Grand Island, and from Lincoln, Ben Bishop, Le Roy K. Burkett, Alice R. Edmiston, Don Ellis, William Farmer, Kady Faulkner, John Kirsch, Gladys M. Lux, Walter Meigs, Katherine Nash, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb Quinton, Mrs. Barbara Ellis Ross, David W. Seyler and Freda N. Spaulding.



COED FOLLIES? OF FOLLY OF 1900

Left to right: Donna Taylor, in 1900 costume; Martha Ackerman, in 1901 regalia, and Betty Lou Moderow, showing how it is done in 1950. All those who became the passing of the good old days—take a look at what the college girl took to class with her live days a week—Maybe the campus of fifty years ago was not so extensive—and maybe it never rained, or perhaps there were no such things as snow drifts and blizzards thus making the long, long skirts a handicap. Anyway, Willard sorority on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus had a style show, just to let us know what the coeds wore back in 1900—No one suggested a veil, but we'll wager that if there had been one, the 1950 costume would have won in a hop, skip and jump.

## Living In The Tradition Of Beautiful Heirlooms

Star Staff Photo.  
We are exceedingly sorry that we may not tell you the name of the possessor of the lovely pieces, all many more than a hundred years old, shown in the above picture. But since permission to use them was graciously given with the understanding that no names be mentioned, we can but abide by our promise.

There will be those in the city, however, who will recognize the miniature at the extreme right—a miniature of the lady's grandfather whose name was Peter Richmond Wyckoff who, as a cotton factor, crossed the Atlantic many, many times. On the last crossing home he was stricken with yellow fever, died and was buried at sea off the coast of Nassau.

It was on one of his visits to



Europe that Peter Wyckoff bought the exquisite watch

(top) for his wife. Because the watch is so lovely we decided to show two views—We suspect that the side of the case shown with the group is the front which is encrusted with a motif of diamonds against a black background.

The other side of the case is shown by itself, and you can see, is equally as beautiful.

We liked very much the brooch and its matching ear rings (for pierced ears, too). The brooch and the ear rings show the Madonna of the Chair, done in exquisite color. The set, as you may have guessed, is very early nineteenth century.

At last, but by no means least, is the old, old cameo with its filigreed gold frame, and its creamy, carved figure on a background that shades from a medium to a deep brown.

## AROUND THE TOWN

AND WHEN WE SAY THAT there isn't much news about town these days, we know whereof we speak — As usual there is a little of that and some of this that is marked "no trespassing" as far as society columns are concerned, all of which places right on bed rock for news of the day.

HEARD, HOWEVER, THAT Mrs. L. W. Kormsmeier and Mrs. A. C. Lau are back in town after a holiday on the beach of Nassau. Mrs. Kormsmeier and Mrs. Lau joined Mrs. Kormsmeier's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Morris, of Kansas City, for the trip—and enroute home spent the past week-end as guests of the Morrisons in Kansas City.

SPEAKING OF HOMEOWNERS—we know of a potential one—Mrs. Helen Avery—who plans to return to Lincoln about March 15, after a few months in California.

AND THAT REMINDS US of some Lincoln residents who are going to California to reside—Mrs. Chester Adams, her son, Bill, and her mother, Mrs. Fernie Tebbetts leave the latter part of the week to reside on the west coast. Mrs. Adams and her son plan to motor to the coast, but Mrs. Tebbetts has other plans—She will go first to Knoxville, Tenn., for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Barrett Castle and Mr. Castle, and then journey to California by train.

IN FAREWELL COURTESY TO Mrs. Tebbetts, Mrs. Adams

and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace de Brown will preside at a family dinner this evening at the University club. Dinner places will be arranged for nine.

APROPOS OF MOVING-AWAYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Allen O'Connor and their small daughter Anne, are becoming residents of Kearney. Mr. O'Connor, who is to be manager of the Fairmont Creamery plant at Kearney, leaves Lincoln on Wednesday, but Mrs. O'Connor and the young Anne, will linger in Lincoln until a house is available.

SOMEONE TOLD US THAT Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman have returned from an interesting trip through the south.

### Janet Carr New 'Typical Coed'

Janet Carr, 1035 Elmwood, Monday night was named the "Typical Nebraska Coed for 1950" at the 30th annual all-women Code Follies held in the Nebraska theater.

Miss Carr, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Carr, is a junior in Teachers college and a member of Towne club. She was chosen from among 40 entrants by a committee from the Associated Women Students board and three faculty representatives.

Delta Gamma sorority, with its presentation of "Destination Dreamland," won the skit division of the show, attended by a capacity crowd. Alpha Omicron Pi took second place with "What Became of the Voice of the Turtle."

The curtain act portion of the show was won by the Kappa Gamma sorority, which staged "Southern Syncopation." Second-place winner was Kappa Alpha Theta, with "The Perils of Pauline."

Five sororities entered the skit division, and four produced curtain acts. Several men, dressed as coeds, were "ejected" from the "women only" show, after they were discovered by the feminine ushers. Earlier, an article in The Daily Nebraskan, campus newspaper, had stated the only males admitted would be official photographers from campus publications—the result, 15 photographers appeared.

### Applications For Zone Changes May Cost \$5 Payment

It may soon cost a person to make application for a zoning change on a city permit.

The city council Monday directed the legal department to prepare an ordinance requiring a \$5 payment by all applicants for zoning changes and city permits. The purpose of the charge would be to pay the cost of notifying other property owners in the area of the proposed change.

City Engineer D. L. Erickson suggested that the applicant bear the cost of the bookkeeping and other work involved in such applications.

### Scouts Honored By Pawnee Section

Three boys received Senior Scout awards at the court of honor Monday night of Troop No. 1, Pawnee section, at the Goodyear plant.

They were Alan Lyman, Doyle London and Marion Miles.

The court of honor, presided over by Institutional Representative S. S. Wroblewski, was attended by about 85 persons.

Kenneth Ferguson was awarded first class badge and merit badge. Carl Shefford received a second class badge, and a merit badge. Other Scouts receiving second class badges were Richard Holt, Bill Buster, Jerry McCarthy and Delbert Cook.

### Boxer Club Organized

The first regular business meeting of the recently organized Specialty Boxer club will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Coffman, 329 South Twenty-seventh street.

Following the meeting, the evening will be spent informally and light refreshments will be served. Members of the committee in charge of the affair are Sgt. and Roy Watson and Miss Joanie Getaz.

### Honored On Anniversary

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lohmeier of Walton, who observed their twentieth wedding anniversary on Friday, February 24, a group of friends held a surprise party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lohmeier.

Following an evening of cards, refreshments were served, and the group presented a set of china to the honored couple.

Among those attending the affair from Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lohmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Catheral and Reda, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clough and Marville.



Now in effect at  
**ARTHUR MURRAY'S**  
Come in today and SAVE

DON'T LET GOOD TIMES and popularity pass you by. Learn to dance and be the most sought-after partner in your group. It's fun and easy at Arthur Murray's and surprisingly inexpensive with his special 36th anniversary rates. And, this year there are going to be special anniversary parties for all students. So plan now to learn to dance at Arthur Murray's. Phone 2-5800 and make an appointment for complimentary trial lesson and analysis—our registrar will make all arrangements at that time for future lessons.



**Arthur Murray**  
525 Sharp Bldg.  
Phone 2-5800

### Birth Announcements

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. WILLARD H. NELSON, 1201 D street, a son, on Monday, February 27, 1950, 1640 Prospect, a son, on Tuesday, February 28.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. BILL COOPER, 3026 North Forty-ninth street, a daughter, on Monday, February 27, MR. and MRS. NORMAN DENNING, Route 8, a son, on Monday, February 27.

MR. and MRS. V. W. LAUB, 17 North Twenty-fourth street, a daughter, on Monday, February 27.

MR. and MRS. JERRY SCHAUBEL-BURGER, 325 North Twenty-ninth street, a son, on Monday, February 27.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL  
MR. and MRS. JACK WARREN, 4230 O street, a daughter, on Tuesday, February 28.

### P. E. O. Group Plans Luncheon

Members of Chapter K of P.E.O. will meet for a 12:30 o'clock luncheon next Saturday afternoon in the Stuart room of the Y.W.C.A. Following the regular business meeting, an election and installation of officers will be held.

Luncheon hostesses will include Mrs. Robert R. Gray, Miss Jane Foster, Mrs. A. E. Carr, Mrs. C. H. Arnold, Miss Sude Ward and Mrs. John Suppiger.

### College Debate Meet March 17-18; 10 Schools Enter

Special to The Star

HASTINGS, Neb.—Debate teams from 10 Nebraska colleges are scheduled to participate in the annual Nebraska intercollegiate forensic contests at Hastings college March 17 and 18, Speech Director Frank Alusow announced Tuesday.

During the two-day period there will be six rounds of debate, and two rounds of discussion, extemporaneous speaking and oratory.

Participating colleges include Wesleyan, Doane, Wayne, Midland, Peru, Kearney, McCook Junior college, Omaha university, Creighton university and Dana.

### Traffic Problems Topic Of Speeches

Police Captain J. Paul Shively and Sergeant Willis H. Manchester addressed members of the Lincoln Engineers club Monday night at the Y.W.C.A. on "Lincoln Traffic Problems."

Program, publicity and membership committees were also appointed at the regular monthly meeting. Harold Stanton, newly elected president, took over his duties in that position.



Actual skin tests prove  
**VEL\*** milder to hands  
than any product made for washing dishes, fine fabrics!

Both a famous independent laboratory and your own hands prove Vel's marvelous mildness.

Yes, a famous independent laboratory—name furnished on request—proved by actual skin tests that Vel is milder to

hands than any other leading product made for washing dishes and fine fabrics.

Try Vel and see how you love its amazing mildness. Vel is a neutral soapless suds made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet... contains no alkali.

### VEL cuts dishwashing time in half!

Dishes, glassware gleam without wiping!

Wash dishes with Vel, rinse. Even glassware sparkles without wiping! No soap suds or film to polish away. Vel cleans dishes cleaner than soap; saves up to half your dishwashing time!

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MarVELous for DISHES  
STOCKINGS · LINGERIE · WOOLENS!  
Instant SUDS in hardest, coldest water!

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...has the NEW  
**Measure-Pak**



EASY MEASURING GUIDE	
1 print	= 1/2 cup
1/2 print	= 1/4 cup
1/4 print	= 2 TABLESPOONS

...has such Flavor

Easier to measure! Easier to color! Easier on your pocketbook! That's NUCOA in the new Measure-Pak. Every pound is cut in convenient quarters, but you pay nothing extra. Other reasons that have made NUCOA America's favorite margarine are: freshness, richness and high-food value. Cooks and connoisseurs of flavor are using NUCOA margarine for everything today.



No wonder...  
**NUCOA is America's Largest-Selling Margarine**



**HELD OVER!**

OPEN 12:45  
Mat. 44c to 6

**Now MOVED OVER TO THE NEBRASKA**

**More Laughs... Today!**

**More Fun... For Everyone!**

**WILLIAM HOLDEN  
JOAN CAULFIELD  
BILLY DE WOLFE  
MONA FREEMAN  
EDWARD ARNOLD**

**"Dear Wife"**

Added:  
"Color Cartoon"  
"Paint Pot Symphony"  
"Variety View"  
"Just a Little North"  
"Quaint Quebec"

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR LIFE!  
—ARLEEN WHELAN—MARY PHILIPS

Feat.: 1:35, 3:58, 5:40, 7:40, 9:42

**HERE IN LINCOLN**

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

**Marti To Speak**—Lloyd J. Marti, Lincoln attorney, will speak on "Morning At the Bar" at the Saturday noon meeting of the American Interprofessional Institute at the Lincoln hotel.

**Masonry Talk**—Hiram club members will hear Harold H. Thom, Omaha, discuss "York Rite Masonry" at a meeting Wednesday noon at the Y.W.C.A.

The highest land in Eniwetok, U. S. A-bomb test ground in the Marshall Islands, is 16 feet above the sea level.

**TONIGHT**  
at 8:30 P.M.  
World Famous  
Pianist—  
**eugene list**

I Soloist with the  
**Lincoln Symphony**  
LEO KOPP,  
Conductor

SINGLE ADMISSIONS  
\$3.60 • \$3.00 • \$2.40  
Students \$1.80  
Available at STUART  
THEATRE Box Office  
Tues., Feb. 28 at 5 P.M.

**Plea For Zoning Change Is Denied**

The application of Sam Zolot for residence C zoning at Twenty-ninth and M was denied by the city council Monday.

The council heeded under to protests of property owners in the area that the change—to permit Zolot to build eight court-type apartments—would hurt the value of their property.

The council also denied the recommendation of the zoning board that Zolot be granted residence B zoning at that location.

Also denied, on a motion of Arthur Weaver, was the claim of Robert Shoemaker for \$139 in alleged damages to his car when a city fire truck crashed into it while the truck was en route to a fire. Deputy City Attorney Russell Matson told the council that it liable when en route to a fire.

**CAPITOL**  
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE

HURRY! ENDS TONITE!  
"PRINCE OF FOXES"  
"CHALLENGE TO LASSIE"

**TOMORROW!**  
ALEXIS SMITH—ZACHARY SCOTT  
**"THE LASTING"**  
HOPALONG CASSIDY  
"FORTY THIEVES"

PLUS  
COMING SOON! "BATTLEGROUND"

**CHURCH CALENDAR**

**Tuesday Night**

St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, inquiry class, Cathedral hall, 8.

Church of the Brethren, men's fellowship meeting, 8.

City Wide Tabernacle, Y.P.S. Bible study, 7; message and prayer hour, 8.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Cherio diocese club, 6:30.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, vestry meeting, 7:30; associate field director Karl Kharas, speaker; literature committee, 7:45 at 2403 Bradford; Bible study class in rectory, 8:15.

First Evangelical covenant, missionary service, 7:45; Rev. Arlick Olson, speaking on Covenant Indian missions and displaying Indian articles.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, church night service, 7:30.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, committee meetings, 7:30.

Tithers Israel, Jewish, B'nai B'rith meeting, 8:30.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, priesthood meeting, 7:45.

Grace Lutheran, social hour and program for young people, 8.

Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, board of elders, 8; junior walter league, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, interdenominational school of prayer, 7:30; principal speakers, Dr. Glenn Clark and Dr. Roland Brown, who are on their way to Japan.

Emmanuel Methodist, mothers and daughters club with Mrs. F. H. Molhan, 12:35 S. S.

First Methodist, prayer meeting with Mrs. Clinton Gass, 2716 No. 36th, 8.

Grace Methodist, Wesleyan service guild, 6:30, covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. John Schinner, 2847 T; teacher training school, 7:30.

St. Paul Methodist, Wesleyan service guild, dinner at church, 1:30.

Wesley Foundation Methodist, Sigma Theta Epsilon, 7.

Trinity Methodist, board of education, First Presbyterian, father and son banquet, 6:30; deacons' meeting, 7:30.

Westminster Presbyterian, religious education meeting, 7.

**Wednesday**

First Baptist, women's missionary association; executive board, 11; missionary education class, 11:30; luncheon, 12:30; program, 1:30.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, inquiry class, Cathedral hall, 8.

Church of the Brethren, men's fellowship meeting, 8.

City Wide Tabernacle, Y.P.S. Bible study, 7; message and prayer hour, 8.

First-Plymouth Congregational, Cherio diocese club, 6:30.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, vestry meeting, 7:30; associate field director Karl Kharas, speaker; literature committee, 7:45 at 2403 Bradford; Bible study class in rectory, 8:15.

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Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, church night service, 7:30.

Southminster Evangelical United Brethren, committee meetings, 7:30.

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Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, priesthood meeting, 7:45.

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Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, board of elders, 8; junior walter league, 8 p.m.

St. Paul Methodist, interdenominational school of prayer, 7:30; principal speakers, Dr. Glenn Clark and Dr. Roland Brown, who are on their way to Japan.

Emmanuel Methodist, mothers and daughters club with Mrs. F. H. Molhan, 12:35 S. S.

First Methodist, prayer meeting with Mrs. Clinton Gass, 2716 No. 36th, 8.

Grace Methodist, Wesleyan service guild, 6:30, covered dish dinner at home of Mrs. John Schinner, 2847 T; teacher training school, 7:30.

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Wesley Foundation Methodist, Sigma Theta Epsilon, 7.

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**Number Marriage In State Decreases**

Fewer nuptial knots are being tied in Nebraska, C. L. Chism, director of vital statistics says, but they are being tied stronger.

The number of marriages performed in the state last year dropped to 12,743 from the 14,938 of 1948. The number of divorces has been declining from the 3,180 in 1947 to 2,648 in 1948 to 2,521 last year.

Last year Lancaster county had 1,188 marriages and 287 divorces as compared with 1,471 and 352 in 1948.

Pawnee, 10, with Mrs. Loren Nelson, 3000 Ryons, 11, with Mrs. Robert Ruggs, 1949 Oke.

United Presbyterian, Wednesday Youth club, 5:30.

Unitarian, alliance covered dish luncheon and meeting with Mrs. Philip Schug, 2438 Lake, 12:30.

Assembly of God, prayer services, 10 a.m.

**MAIN FEATURES START**

**Varsity** "The Nevada," 2:02, 4:41, 7:19, 9:58. "Girls School," 1:00, 3:39, 6:17, 8:56.

**STATE** "Sands of Iwo Jima," 1:09, 3:16, 5:23, 7:20, 9:59.

**HUSKER** "Nighttime in Nevada," 2:18, 4:15, 7:22, 9:54. "Angels in Disguise," 1:11, 3:43, 6:15, 8:47.

**LINCOLN** "Key to the City," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

**STUART** "Captain China," 1:07, 3:13, 5:20, 7:26, 9:23.

**NEBRASKA** "Dear Wife," 1:35, 3:38, 5:40, 7:40, 9:42.

**CAPITOL** "Challenge to Lassie," 1:00, 4:20, 7:45. "Prince of Foxes," 2:31, 5:53, 9:15.

**JOYO** "Pinky," 7:20, 9:25.

**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN CHOICE STEAKS**

**LEE'S TAVERN**

WEST VAN DORN  
NEAR PIONEER PARK

**A Special Treat MONDAY & TUESDAY**

Spencer's

**New England Boiled Dinner**

Generous portions of ham, boiled whole potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips & quartered cabbage. Dinner includes salad, rolls, butter & coffee.

for only **69c**

Special Lenten Menu OVER 100 ITEMS ON OUR MENU

**STEAKS**

**FRIED CHICKEN SEA FOOD**

Always a specialty at—  
**SPENCER**

**Steak House**

1425 South St. 3-8698, 3-6603  
Open 7 days a week from 11:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Tomorrow!**

OPEN 12:45 • 44c to 6

**ROARING THRILLS!!**

HE'S A TEST PILOT FOR JET PLANES!  
First story of the jet jockeys—and the thrills come faster-than-sound!

HE'S A SUCKER FOR SPEED!  
—and Redheads are his speed!

**HUMPHREY BOGART PARKER ELEANOR**

**CHAIN LIGHTNING**

with RAYMOND MASSEY • DICK WHORF

Plus!  
COLOR CARTOON "FARM FROLICS"  
SPORTLITE "KING OF THE ROCKIES"

**RAGING ISLAND...RAGING PASSIONS!**

**This is IT!**  
THE PLACE:  
**STROMBOLI**  
THE STAR:  
**BERGMAN**  
UNDER  
THE INSPIRED DIRECTION OF  
**ROSSELLINI**  
**STATE**

THURS. STARTS

LAST 2 DAYS  
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA"

**HUSKER** Now Showing

15TH AND 66  
Roy Rogers

**What time in NEVADA**  
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

**LEO GORCEY**  
and the **Bowery Boys**

**Angels in Disguise**

**JOYO** 61st at Havelock  
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

The Love Story of a Girl Who Passed For White!  
**"PINKY"**  
starring  
**JEANNE CRAIN**  
Ethel Waters—William Lundigan  
Ethel Barrymore

—also—  
Technicolor Cartoon—News

**PLAN NOW TO ATTEND**

**2nd ANNIVERSARY BUFFET DINNER**

SAT., MARCH 11  
5:30 TO 9 P. M.

In the Sharp Building—Lincoln

**SPIEGEL** Featuring J.R.

**WHY PAY MORE!**

**AIRCATTLE AUTO RADIO**

Regularly \$32.95!  
Sale saves you \$3!  
High fidelity tone  
7-tube performance  
Illuminated dial  
Beautifully styled  
Hammerlock case

**29.95**

Only \$1.25 Weekly!

**1550 "O"** Northwest Corner 16th & "O"

**Starting TODAY**

GABLE in the gayest Gable-est role he's ever had! As a cocky, kidding, baby-kissing Mayor...and lucky Loretta is the baby!

**Clark GABLE**  
**Loretta YOUNG**

in  
**"KEY TO THE CITY"**

with  
**MARILYN MAXWELL**  
(AS THE EXCITING ATOM DANCER)

**FRANK MORGAN**  
**JAMES GLEASON**  
**LEWIS STONE**  
**RAYMOND WALBURN**

FEATURES START:  
1:00 3:07 5:14  
7:21 9:30

**LINCOLN**

Special Added Feature!  
Wildlife Reel  
**"THE HUNTER"**  
Added!  
COLOR CARTOON  
"What Happens at Night"

EVERY BUBBLE LEADS TO TROUBLE!

NEXT "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME" 77

**TODAY THEY BATTLED SIDE BY SIDE...**

tomorrow one would have to kill the other

Lawless Nevada... seething with the human backwash of the California gold rush!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**THE NEVADAN**

DOROTHY MALONE • FORREST TUCKER • FRANK FAYLEN  
GEORGE MACREADY  
Charles Kemper • Jeff Corey  
Tom Powers • Jack O'Mahoney

Co-Hit  
SCANDAL ROAMS THE DORMITORIES  
**"GIRLS' SCHOOL"**

ALSO: COLOR CARTOON & NEWS

**WHY PAY MORE!**

**AIRCATTLE AUTO RADIO**

Regularly \$32.95!  
Sale saves you \$3!  
High fidelity tone  
7-tube performance  
Illuminated dial  
Beautifully styled  
Hammerlock case

**29.95**

Only \$1.25 Weekly!

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MERRY MENAGERIE—

By Walt Disney



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"They can keep their palm trees and their tropical sun!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS—

By Fontaine Fox



2-28-50 (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	3	7	4	8	2	3	5	6	4	7	3	8
M	Y	N	A	A	A	O	A	A	N	E	U	S
3	5	2	8	3	6	7	4	8	3	5	2	7
R	R	C	T	L	D	W	E	E	I	E	O	P
6	3	4	7	5	3	8	7	2	6	7	3	8
E	F	S	E	A	E	R	R	I	A	F	C	L
3	5	8	3	7	2	6	3	8	5	4	8	3
A	L	Y	N	E	N	R	B	S	G	C	T	E
2	3	6	4	8	3	5	2	7	6	3	7	8
L	B	P	A	R	E	I	E	C	R	A	T	E
3	5	2	8	3	6	7	4	8	3	2	6	7
U	F	G	N	T	O	I	G	P	I	A	G	O
6	3	7	2	4	8	3	5	2	6	8	3	6
R	F	N	C	E	T	U	T	Y	A	H	L	M

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Smoke Danger

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Phineas J. Walker, retiring after 44 years as a stoker in government buildings, recalled the day President Theodore Roosevelt almost had him fired.

The District of Columbia had an anti-smoke ordinance even in those days. One day T. R. looked out of his White House office window and saw billows of smoke coming out of the treasury department chimney next door. He ordered his aides to tell the secretary of the treasury he would fire the man with the shovel if the secretary couldn't stop him from making smoke.

It turned out the treasury department was using soft coal in-

stead of hard coal, contrary to regulations. It quickly shifted to hard coal, but Walker says he "could picture the president out on the White House lawn every day looking for smoke."

TV Cameras Do Tricks

NEW YORK—(AP)—The television camera, heart of which is an electron tube, is beginning to develop tricks that outstrip the movie cameras.

For instance, it can take one-half an image while a companion camera supplies the other half, thus putting two images on the screen at the same time.

Also it can make it look like a person can walk through a solid wall, and accomplish numerous other seeming impossibilities.

Danes To See Paintings

COPENHAGEN—(AP)—By special benevolence of King George the British council in Denmark will stage an exhibition of the best British painting covering the period from 1730 to 1850. The exhibition will be at the Danish National Gallery.

Paintings have been chosen from public collections in the United Kingdom as well as from private collections. Many of the paintings will be seen outside the United Kingdom for the first time.



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By Elsie Hix



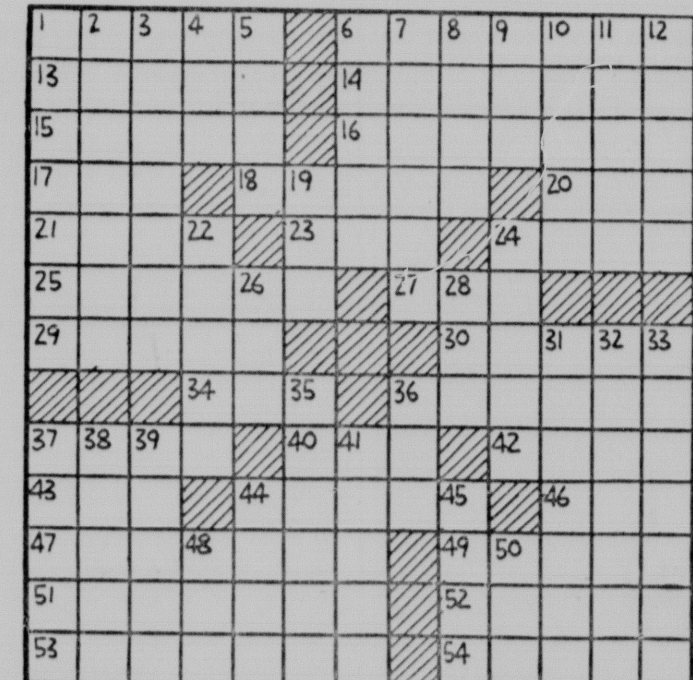
MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I WISH I'D GET PNEUMONIA AGAIN, IT'S THE EASIEST WAY I KNOW OF TO REDUCE!"

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- 2-28
- HORIZONTAL**
- example
  - metal
  - tea urn
  - sharp mountain spur
  - ate too much
  - flowing outer garments
  - abandons
  - Luzon
  - Negrito
  - asterisks
  - rodent
  - winged creature
  - S-shaped worm
  - high hills
  - revolve
  - wander
  - purse
  - stock
  - baneful
  - noisier
  - small rugs
  - before
  - weblike membrane
  - past
- VERTICAL**
- gruesome
  - declamation
  - leaves
  - summer (Fr.)
  - minus
  - popular beverages
  - reluctant
  - state of disorder
  - native metal
  - Roman scholar
  - rose essence
  - takes ease
  - golf mound
  - smears
  - salmonoid fish
  - afternoon party
  - Greek letter
  - feminine name
  - akin
  - sliding receptacles in bureau
  - cancel
  - Bulgarian coin
  - city in Georgia
  - gaping
  - harmonizes
  - ascends
  - iridescent gem
  - lampreys
  - aptitude
  - prevarication
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- MAR SEE ANISE  
AWMOWBATON  
JASMINE AMEND  
ORIENTAL RACER  
RENTAL CURARE  
EXODUS TOR  
AGAR CAM SETA  
WEB RAWEST  
AMULET NEATER  
SALEP ARETTE  
ALIVE ARSENAL  
RAVEN TOO OPE  
EXERT HEN NET
- Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY—



HONEYBELLE—

By Andrew Sprague



RIP KIRBY—

By Alex Raymond



JOE PALOOKA—

By Ham Fisher



MARY WORTH—

By Dale Allen



DONALD DUCK—

By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS—

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus









# School Board Talks Policy For Lunchroom

## Discrimination One Of Issues Discussed: To Draft Proposals

A lunchroom policy for the Lincoln public schools is in the making.

The board of education, meeting Tuesday morning, spent a big portion of the morning discussing a proposed policy which was submitted by the general lunchroom manager, Miss Esther Eisenbarth. The board has been bothered with the problem of school lunchrooms for several months.

A definite thing accomplished was a motion by Mrs. Roscoe Hill to the effect that Miss Eisenbarth confer with Superintendent Willey and rewrite the proposals presented in the light of Tuesday's discussion.

The proposed points receiving the most attention were: establishment of new lunchrooms; termination of those not paying off; sanitation conditions; more authority for the general lunchroom manager; and no discrimination against any children in the lunchrooms because of race, creed, color, religion or proximity to school.

Mrs. Hill, concerning the discrimination point, asked that the paragraph include the word, "welcomed." It should read, she said, "the opportunity for eating lunch at school shall be extended to all Lincoln public school children and they should be welcomed with no discrimination for race, creed, color, religion or proximity to school."

No Discrimination. It was brought out that although there has been no actual discrimination the warm welcome on the part of school officials has been lacking in some instances.

Concerning finance the board agreed that the school lunchroom program be self-supporting. Dr. Stanley Zemer commented that the lunchroom program is a business and should be run as a business.

The board also agreed that there should be some policy formulated in regard to when a lunchroom should be closed if it is operating in the red and what requirements are necessary before a new lunchroom should be opened.

On the first point President Robert Venner commented, "I'm not so much concerned about the small schools losing money if the large schools are making money and carrying the load."

More Authority. This opinion seemed to be in agreement with those of the other board members.

It was pointed out, however, that a lunchroom should not continually be allowed to operate in the red below a certain point lest the whole program suffer. The board hopes to settle upon this figure of keeping open a lunchroom and closing it and still maintain the maximum number possible.

Dr. John Senning, Dr. Zemer and Mrs. Hill all asked that Miss Eisenbarth be given more authority so that she can more efficiently administer the program. In the past, it was pointed out, there has been some interference on the part of individual school officials.

Dr. Senning said: "The line of authority in this case should be defined rather explicitly."

Other Comments. Appearing before the board were L. A. Sanger, director of division of sanitation of the Lincoln-Lancaster county health department, and Allen Elliott, supervisor of school lunch program for the state.

Sanger commented on the sanitation of the lunchrooms.



WILL MOTHER MAKE IT?—These children, rescued from a blazing building at Wheeling, W. Va., wait anxiously while firemen rescue Mrs. Tony Zeakes, mother of three of them, from a fourth floor escape. The children, left to right, are Joyce Eaker, 5, and the Zeakes children, Tony, 9, Sonny, 4, and Sandra, 6. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday.)

# Prairie Fire Strands Train Between Chadron, Rapid City

## Passengers, Mail Taken To Safety

CHADRON, Neb.—(AP)—A wind-driven prairie fire burned out two railroad trestles north of here Monday, stranding a passenger train in between.

The train was a Chicago & North Western No. 14 traveling from Rapid City, S. D., to Chadron.

The prairie fire broke out early Monday about six miles southeast of Hermosa, S. D. It was brought under control only but a 50-mile an hour wind suddenly started it blazing again and drove it toward the railroad tracks.

The train crossed one of the seven-span bridges as it was burning, but couldn't get to the next, a mile and three-quarters away, before the flames had burned through.

The blaze was brought under control again a few minutes later. A train was sent from Chadron to pick up the passengers and mail and return here with them.

Pile-drivers left Chadron and Rapid City Monday night to begin rebuilding of the two bridges.

A passenger train from Omaha, scheduled to leave Chadron at 4 p. m., was being held so that the stranded travelers can make connections. It will be about five hours late.

Section forces were patrolling the area.

Early today, western Nebraska and Kansas were getting light snow, spilling over from a Colorado storm. However, the weather bureau said March's first five days will bring near normal temperatures. Light showers may fall Friday and Saturday, the long range forecast said.

Western Nebraska, which has labeled itself the "banana belt" because of unusually mild late February weather, again was the warm spot yesterday with Sidney reporting a 69 reading. Hayes center matched the mark. Sidney also had the overnight low of 27 degrees.

In Lincoln, overnight temperatures ranged from Tuesday's 63 degree high down to 33 early this morning.

A new record for Feb. 26, tying the highest reading for western Nebraska in February, was reached at Scottsbluff. A belated report today stated the mercury hit 73 degrees there Sunday.

Gasoline Prices. (Southwestern oil price basis, regular 80, 92 and 110; kerosene, 22 and 24.50.)

# Wheat Begins 'Greening Up' Moisture Adequate Except In West Area

## Winter wheat is coming out of the dormant stage and beginning to "green up" in southwestern Nebraska and the panhandle, the state-federal division of agricultural statistics reported Tuesday.

"So far, moisture requirements of the wheat plant have been at a minimum, but when growth starts, water requirements will increase," the bureau said in its weekly bulletin.

"Both surface and sub-soil moisture are adequate for current needs except in the panhandle, where the surface soil is very dry and moisture is needed to prevent wind erosion."

Field Work Starts. The report said there was some field work last week in the western area, but elsewhere there was little, if any, tillage.

All livestock continue in good condition. Early calving is in progress, with a high percentage of calves being saved.

Weather conditions have been favorable for early spring plowing, and local there also have been light.

"Demand for stocker and feeder cattle continues and purchases of light calves have been active."

Baby Chick Demand Up. "There will be a rather large carry-over of old hay on farms and ranches this spring as feed requirements throughout the winter months have been less than usual."

"Open weather conditions have caused an unusual demand for baby chicks in spite of the unfavorable price of chickens and eggs that prevailed during December," the report added.

Precipitation throughout the state for the week ending Monday included:

Eastern Division. Lincoln . . . 10.1 Omaha . . . 0.7

County Buys Geo. Craven Law Library

\$2,000 Paid For 1,400 Legal Books

The county has purchased the law library of the late George L. Craven for use by the four district courts in Lincoln and the county attorney's office.

The county commissioners said they acted on the recommendation of the judges. The library was bought for \$2,000. It will also be available to attorneys.

The library, to comprise about 1,400 books, will be located in the second-floor room next to the juvenile probation office. This room previously has been used as a waiting place for jurors and courthouse visitors.

J. B. Nickerson, Judge Harry R. Ankeny's bailiff, will have charge. Cost \$2,000.

Action to purchase the library was taken last Friday at a meeting attended by District Judges Ankeny, John L. Polk and J. H. Broady; County Attorney Frederick H. Wagener; Commissioners Russell Brehm, Ira L. Vorhies and Chris Kuhner; and Lincoln attorneys Leo Rankin, representing the county bar association, John Mason and Herman Ginsburg.

The commissioners estimated that the library, if purchased new, would cost about \$12,000.

The state bar association's committee on county law libraries, headed by Joseph T. Votava, has agreed to purchase the books.

The committee estimated it would cost about \$5,500 to set up an adequate library.

The law library will supplement the libraries privately owned by the judges, and used in the course of their work.

# Southeast Asia Potential Ally Democracies

## N. U. Convocation Told By Dr. Brock

Southeast Asia may become a powerful ally of the United States and other democracies if we play our political cards correctly, Dr. J. O. M. Brock told a University of Nebraska student convocation Tuesday morning.

The cards we should play, Dr. Brock said, are these: (1) America must accept the strong nationalist feeling current in southeastern Asiatic nations. We must be tolerant of their desire to govern themselves even though the form of government is not exactly like ours.

(2) We must avoid foisting a military alliance on these nations—as a buffer against communism in China—or face the prospect of arousing in these people a fear that America is imperialistic.

Now at Crossroads. (3) We must do all we can to aid in the economic and social development of these nations thus alleviating the misery and fears of the great masses of people.

"Southeastern Asia is now at the crossroads," said Dr. Brock, head of the University of Minnesota geography department. "We can do much to influence their choice between communism and democracy. Just as the original thirteen American colonies looked with suspicion on foreign military alliances, so do these new small nations. We can win their friendship in the long run by helping them conquer their worst enemies—ignorance and starvation."

Traffic Light To Be Installed At 27th, Cornhusker

The county will place a flashing amber caution light at the intersection of Twenty-seventh and Cornhusker highway in the near future.

The commissioners Tuesday requested County Engineer L. W. Weaver to advertise for bids for the work. The light will be suspended over the middle of the intersection.

The state highway department and the county have worked together on the project. The state prepared the plans and will establish a 45-mile-per-hour speed limit.

The county will pay the cost of installing the light. It was first recommended by County Sheriff Myles Holloway several weeks ago. He explained that the corner had developed into a traffic hazard.

Henry Welker, 78, Dies At Home Here

Henry Clinton Welker, 78, 2262 Y street, died at his home Monday evening.

Born in Iowa, he had lived at Lebanon, Kas., before coming to Lincoln in 1914. He was in the trucking and transfer business until 1925.

For ten years after that, he worked at the Northeast branch library until his retirement in 1935. He was a member of Free Methodist church.

Surviving are his wife, Tirza; two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Laporte, Colo., and Mrs. Gertrude McGraw, Lincoln; a son, Clarence, Loma, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Salome Bursch, Buffalo, Kas.; a brother, John, Longmont, Colo.; 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Joseph V. Wozab, Wilber, Is Dead

(Special to The Star) WILBER, Neb.—Funeral services for Joseph V. Wozab, 84, who died Sunday, will be held here Wednesday.

Born in Wisconsin, he came to this community when five years old and has lived here since that time.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mae Barta and Mrs. Lillie Svoboda, Swanton; a son, Edward, Swanton; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Legion Bowling Tourney Starts

The American Legion's bowling tourney opened last week end at Grand Island as 189 singles entries, 102 doubles contestants and 53 five-man teams started firing Saturday.

High scores after first week end:

Team. Gamble Store, Humphrey, 2486 scratch; 2921 with handicap. Higgins, Milling, Schuyler, 2579 scratch; 2620 with handicap. D. Graber, Norfolk, 1592 scratch.

The Star's Showing. Team. Lente . . . . . 498 Warden . . . . . 418 Lase . . . . . 551 A. Cunningham . . . . . 495 Stroud . . . . . 569

Stroud . . . . . 602 A. Cunningham . . . . . 534 Lente . . . . . 417 Lase . . . . . 551 Warden . . . . . 498 Harp . . . . . 456

Singles. Lase . . . . . 203 185 156-841 Lente . . . . . 203 178 163-575 Stroud . . . . . 205 170 158-870 A. Cunningham . . . . . 168 171 158-870 Harp . . . . . 176 166 178-824 Warden . . . . . 179 167 168-814

Chicago Butter, Eggs and Poultry. CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY.—firm Receipts eight loads; prices unchanged except for a pound higher on turkeys at 25-35 P. O. B. BUTTER.—Unsettled; receipts 558,083; prices unchanged except for a cent pound higher outside on 93 score AA at 61-62.5.

# Hog Prices Steady, Lower

OMAHA (AP)—A run of 8,500 cattle slowed trade on fed steers and hogs on the Omaha market today. The early underings was steady to lower with a top of \$30 on fed steers. Hogs were steady to 25 cents lower than all sheep classes strong to 25 cents higher.

OMAHA (AP)—(USDA)—HOGS.—Salable 8,500; only moderately active, barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower, decline largely on weakens under 100 lbs. fed steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts, \$17.25-17.50; 240-270 lbs. \$18.00-18.25; 270-300 lbs. \$18.00-18.25; 300-360 lbs. \$15.25-16.25; good and choice \$18.00-18.25; 270-300 lbs. \$16.00-17.00; 300-360 lbs. \$14.25-15.25; stags, 90% up to 250 lbs., \$14.25-15.25; 250-300 lbs. \$13.25-14.25; 300-360 lbs. \$12.25-13.25.

CATTLE.—Salable 8,500; active, salable 75; fed steers steady to 25c lower, good showing more decline than medium grades; hogs mostly steady, beef cows strong to 25c higher, canners and cutters steady; bulls strong, water steady to \$1.00 lower; stockers and feeders steady; part load, \$1.00-1.25; 100-120 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 120-140 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 140-160 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 160-180 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 180-200 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 200-220 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 220-240 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 240-260 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 260-280 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 280-300 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 300-320 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 320-340 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 340-360 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 360-380 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 380-400 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 400-420 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 420-440 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 440-460 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 460-480 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 480-500 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 500-520 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 520-540 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 540-560 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 560-580 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 580-600 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 600-620 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 620-640 lbs. \$1.00-1.25; 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—More Than Half A Million Workers Idled—

# Mines Seizure Seems Certain

.. Prediction Made By High Official In Washington

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—The continuing strike of the soft coal miners hammered mercilessly at the nation's economy today as steel plants idled additional thousands.

The idle total resulting from the three-week-general walkout is now well past the half-million mark.

That includes 372,000 striking United Mine Workers members and about 174,000 railroad, steel and automobile workers.

The miners showed no sign of weakening in their determination that there shall be no work without a contract.

A high government official in Washington expressed a personal opinion that unless the strike is settled by tonight, federal seizure of the mines appears inevitable. He asked that he not be named.

White House Mums. But there was no sign at the White House that President Truman was preparing to ask for any such measure.

Contract negotiations between Lewis and the operators recessed after a one-hour session yesterday.

The UMW is busy fighting contempt charges in Washington's Federal District court. The union pleaded innocent to the charges growing out of the miners' refusal to obey a court order to go back to work.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. said supplies are so low it is reducing steel making in the Pittsburgh district from 86 to 53 per cent of capacity. Unestimated thousands will be laid off.

Sharp Cuts In Steel

The American Iron and Steel Institute said steel operations in the nation are scheduled at 73.7 per cent of capacity this week—the lowest figure since the week of Nov. 14 last.

Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States steel Corp. subsidiary, already has sharply reduced operations at its plants in the Birmingham, Ala., area.

Other "Big Steel" subsidiaries like National Tube and American Steel & Wire companies also are cutting production to save fuel.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron Corp. closed one of three blast furnaces at Pueblo, Colo., idling 40 workers.

The Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., put its 15,000 workers on a three-day week because of the fuel shortage.

Armour & Co. cut the work week from six days to five at its meat packing plants in Chicago and Peoria.

The Illinois Central railroad reported it is down to a four and one-half day coal supply.

St. Louis became the latest city to declare a state of emergency in the fuel shortage.

The city set aside a \$35,000 appropriation to create a stockpile of coal to supply needy households.

Oral Will Is Second Here In Six Years

A nuncupative will—oral, not written—has been filed in County Judge Harry A. Spencer's court by a Lincoln woman who seeks to share in the estate of Mary Engler, who died Feb. 17, 1950.

Althea Seamark filed the document Feb. 24, which stated that "Mary Engler said on Feb. 15, 1950, that if I die I want Althea Seamark to have all my personal belongings both in Lincoln and Fairbury..." The will was put in writing Feb. 21.

In her petition for probate, Mrs. Seamark said the statement was made in the presence of Mrs. S. J. Dennis, Frances L. Kennedy and Pearl K. Fennell. All signed the document submitted by Mrs. Seamark. In her petition, Mrs. Seamark stated the deceased bid those present Feb. 15, two days before her death, to bear witness that such was her will.

Personal Property. Judge Spencer said it was the second such will filed during his six years as county judge. He explained that a nuncupative will is good only for personal property.

Feb. 20, Elizabeth Bachman, Omaha, sister of the deceased, filed a petition for administration, stating that her sister left no will. She asked that Attorney Lloyd J. Marti be appointed administrator. Other relatives are Anna Brock, Fairbury, a sister, and Martin Engler, Beatrice, a brother.

A hearing will be held on the two petitions at a later date.

Hearing March 20 On Taxi Fare Order

With filing of protests from Omaha, Fremont, Norfolk and Falls City taxicab companies, the hearing date of March 20 on the proposed general order 91 becomes effective.

The order provides for meter service in all cities over 7,000 population and tripping the meter after each stop. Additional passengers would not be permitted except on approval of the original customer.

Relieve Stuffy Nose FAST!

Quick. Put a few Vicks Vapo-Nol Nose Drops in each nostril. Vapo-Nol works right where trouble is. Relieves head cold stuffiness almost instantly!

"Ah-h-h! I can breathe again!"

VICKS VAPOR-NOL NOSE DROPS

From the Year-Round Shop "Better Half"

Mono-Print Rayon Full In Half Sizes

For you who love the gaiety of print, the flattery of softly tailored lines—a double breasted dress with notched collar and cuffed pockets. Teal, gray, tan or royal.

Sizes 14½-26½ 5.95

Year-Round Shop GOLD'S... Second Floor.

## Council Bluffs Fire Takes Second Life

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(AP)—William Gruver, 73, died in a hospital Sunday as a result of a Feb. 16 fire which destroyed his Council Bluffs home and took the life of his son, Alvin Gruver, 45.

Coroner Stanley Woodring said Gruver was not burned in the fire, but had inhaled a lot of smoke.

## First Session Of Commons Smoke-Laden

Fire In Basement Is Doused With Little Damage Except Fumes

LONDON—(AP)—Fire broke out in the basement of the house of commons today. It was put out in 10 minutes, but a pungent smell of smoke will hang over the first session of the newly elected parliament tomorrow.

Five brigades of firemen summoned by police to the historic building soon had the fire under control. When they arrived, excited members of parliament already were in the basement trying to help workmen fight the blaze.

Outside of the great clouds of smoke which left their heavy smell everywhere, there was little damage.

## \$1,846 Tax Levied On Charlton Estate

Twelve of the beneficiaries named in the will of Adelaide T. Charlton, Roca woman, who died Feb. 27, 1948, will pay a total county inheritance tax of \$1,846.

Her total estate was valued at \$53,782. In addition to the 12 beneficiaries who are ordered to pay an inheritance tax, there are six beneficiaries who are exempt.

## Forefathers' Ways Should Be Stressed

"A little less enthusiasm for economic security and more emphasis on the ways of our forefathers in preserving our liberties," was the advice given by Judge Earl L. Meyer in addressing a meeting Monday night of the Lincoln Bar association.

Present day society, he said, should take a look at the advancements and disruptions of early Greek and Roman societies and make a comparison between the two. Civilization today, he stated, might find some dangerous cracks in its structure like those that led to the decay of the highly advanced civilizations of earlier days.

Free From Pressure. "Our government," he continued, "must be free from pressure groups. Congress has to have a free will and follow the

paths its members believe to be best."

Judge Meyer recently returned from a year in Greece during which time he served on the legal board of the former American mission for aid to Greece. He stated that the work done by the United States in that country has definitely saved it from communism.

President Ira D. Beynon presided. The group was entertained by Houghton Furr at the piano and Bob Parks, tenor.

The next meeting will be held March 27 at the Cornhusker hotel with Richard Trefz, president of Beatrice State bank as speaker.

**PURE** Favorite of Millions **St. Joseph ASPIRIN**

Not JUST A CHILD'S SIZE TABLET

ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

Is a special children's aspirin. 1/4 grain tablets assure accuracy. Orange flavored.

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So many women between the ages of 38 and 52 have good reason to hate 'change of life'—the time when fertility ebbs away—when embarrassing symptoms of this nature may betray your age!

If this functional period makes you suffer from hot flashes or makes you feel so weak, nervous, restless, hard to live and work with—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. No other medicine of this type for women has such a long record of success.

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**NEW modern design 'Telechron' Electric Kitchen Clock**

Beautiful white plastic case 6¾ inches square with colorful blue, black, red or yellow face and numerals.

**5.95** plus tax

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From the Year-Round Shop "Better Half"

Mono-Print Rayon Full In Half Sizes

For you who love the gaiety of print, the flattery of softly tailored lines—a double breasted dress with notched collar and cuffed pockets. Teal, gray, tan or royal.

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Call for Your Key to Hospitality

No other whiskey so universally satisfies the taste of bourbon critics as oak-ripened OLD FITZ. Savor it in simple toddy or highball without trimmings... because the satisfaction you seek is already there!

**OLD FASHIONED... but still in style OLD FITZGERALD** Bottled in Bond

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The wonder fabric that is...

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- More durable
- Always good looking
- Comfortable to wear

**Nylon Underwear**

SHORTS... McLaughlin 100% tricot nylon boxer shorts with all nylon elastic tops. This is an ideal garment for comfort...

White... 2.75 Colors... 2.95

SHIRTS... McLaughlin 100% mesh nylon undershirt. A porous nylon that he will enjoy wearing. Easy to wash, dries in minutes. In white. 2.50

**Nylon Sweater**

It feels and looks like wool but it has all of the advantages of nylon—washes easily; dries quickly. Solid colors, V-neck, sizes 36-44. 3.99

**Nylon Jacket**

McGregor all nylon jacket is as light as a feather yet warm enough for spring. Zipper styled front. Maroon and green. Washable. 15.95

**White Dress Shirts**

100% nylon dress shirt that is porous. Comfortable and good-looking. Completely washable and no ironing is necessary. Regular collar with collar stay and French cuffs. 8.95

**Spun Nylon Hose**

Holeproof spun nylon hose. 6x3 rib in solid colors. Ankle lengths, elastic tops. Gray, maroon, brown, tan and blue. Sizes 10½ to 13. 1.00

Nylon dress hose in a wide assortment of colors. Ankle lengths with elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 14. White, black, maroon, brown, navy, green, gray and tan. 75c

**Nylon-Acetate Ties**

Smart nylon and acetate ties by Sherman. New light and dark shades for spring. This new material ties like magic! 2.50

**Be Thrifty In '50 At Gold's!**

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**NEW a sparkling Plastic Tree**

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Cover this gay plastic tree with gum drops, olives, pickles or other delicious eatables for your parties. Your friends and family will love this "Sugar Plum Tree." Tree and 1-lb. candy just...

**2.50**

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Adjust to height that suits you best sitting or standing

End ironing fatigue! Mary Proctor Hi-Lo Ironing Table practically molds itself to you! Its height adjusts... its off-center legs provide desk-like knee room. Extra wide tops and long tip, speed ironing. Rigid, four-point support, "rubber-tire" feet prevent tipping, slipping. All-metal construction.

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**See Demonstration**

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**Proctor 'Champion' Iron**

Has full even heat distribution. No hot spots to scorch. No cold spots to drag. Oversize soleplate covers more ground, gets your ironing done faster. Has kingsize fabric dial and clear-view button.

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**See Demonstration**

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**Sunlite "Silver Seal" Ironing Pad Sets**

Millions of satisfied users say Sunlite Silver-Seal ironing pad set is one of the best. Has heat reflecting surface, speeds ironing time and saves electricity. Makes ironing easy.

**Pad and Cover 3.95**

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**Sparkling idea for a shower gift Pyrex Utility Platter**

Start the new bride off right with this brand new sparkling Pyrex Utility Platter! She'll use it for broiling and serving steaks, chops, fish and open sandwiches.

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**TOOLZON ...the handy**

polishing and sanding attachment

Toolzon the polishing and sanding attachment for your electric mixer or electric drill.

**2.95**

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

**"Hasko" Lap Trays**

4 for 1.98

Here are Hasko's smart new "Flying Duck" lap trays—7½x16—your answer to entertainment-without-a-maid—yet-keep-your-guests-happy! They prevent rings on your tables and keep glasses off your floor. Ideal for gifts.

GOLD'S... Third Floor.

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